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Dathe 15th February, at Boomars, Burnett District, Queensland, Da has less rectuary, as commended in the History of a loss. On the 12nd February, at her residence, Eirch Grove Road, Bumais, Mrs. A. Footskary, of a son. On the 22rd February, at the Commended in the Read Head Road, the wife of W. P. House, of a son. On the 24th February, at her residence, Hey and Farramatta streets, Giber, the wife of Louis Hittarius; hotelkeeper, of a street, Giber, the wife of Louis Hittarius; streets. Glebe, the wife of Louis introduced, notes, notes, etc., despiter.
On the lat instant, at her residence, 25, Lower Fort-street, the
wife of BENGAMIN BRAUN, of a daughter.

IMARRIAGES

On the 29th January, by the Rev. D., Pellerton, Mr. Edward Barra, to Alitia Australia, youngest daughter of the late Mr. Edward Pamonare, of Gloucester-street, Sydney. On the 2th February, by special license, at the residence of the hide's brother, by the Rev. A Waters Bindsity, Mr. Maccona. MYLergen, innkepper, Sodwall Creek, District of Bartiey, to Eura Assue Earlier, daughter of Mr. James habber, farmer,

On the let instant, Extrica, the wife of James Benyarr, Weltstert, Rofern, in the stant year of her age, leaving a husband astern chillren to mourn their loss.
On the movating of the 3nd instant, Exira, the wife of Mr. Jures Mutilwa, Labour Bassar, Pittelreet. Requirement

SHIPPING

OVERLAND ROUTE TO ENGLAND.—The PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL STEAM MAVIGATION COMPANY'S Steamship MALTA,

1942 tons, 500-horse power,

N. J. Skottowe, commander,
will be dispatched for OALLE, with hor Majesty's maile,
passengers, specie, and cargo, on SATURDAY, the 26th
March 1870, at 9 a.m., touching at MELBOURNE
me KING GEORGE'S SOUND.
Cargo will be received until 5 p.m. on the 23rd, and
specie and parcels until 3 p.m. of the 24th.
For particulars regarding freight and passage, with
information on all subjects connected with the PKNINBULAR AND ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION
OMPANY'S Lines, apply to

HENRY MOORE, Agent.
Moore's Wharf, Sydney, 26th February, 1870.

An allowance of 20 per cent. on the charge for Beturn
Passengers is made to Passengers from Australia to Europe
(species vice verse), re-embarking within six months from day
of landing; and to Passengers from Australia to India (or
vice verse), re-embarking within three months.

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CAN PRANCISCO AND OVERLAND TO ENGDIAND.—The CALIFORNIAN, NEW ZEALAND, and AUSTRALIAN MAIL LINE OF STEAM PAGKETS, under contract for a monthly MAIL SERTICE.—The splendid steamship WONGA WONGA, 160 tons, T. S. Beal, commander, will be dispatched from
Splayer on the 25th March, at 4 p.m., via Auckland
and Henolulu (Sandwich Islands), carrying an experienced
suspects. Superior accommodations for salcon, cabin, and
hierardists passengers. A good table, with attendsees, can be relied upon in each department. Salcon
passengers are provided with every requisite—wines
and splitts extras. Bedding, &c., is not provided
in the cabin or intermediate. Parties proceeding to
the United States of America or Europe should
swill themselves of this line which has decided advantages
ser all ethers, having calm seas, and avoids the disagreeshies of a long sea voyage; the whole journey may be condiered a pleasure trip. Immediate application for passages
and the made to avoid disappointment, as many borths
as already engaged, to H. H. HALL, U. S. Consul, 21,
Bridge-street.

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WONGA WONGA, 1600 tons, T. S. Beal, comnumber, will leave positively on the 26th instant. Passeagers by this packet will arrive at San Francisco from
fur to six weeks in advance of any other vessel le wing here
during the present month. A splendful living and stowards'
strestance in each department. By this line sea sickness
will be avoided, having amooth seas. Special arrangements made for families. A few berths vacant, for which
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ments made for families. A few borths vacant, for which immediate application is necessary to H. H. HALL, U. S. Consul, 21, Bridge-street.

THE AUSTRALASIAN STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S STEAMSHIPS.

TO MELBOURNE,—Wesga Wonga, this afternoon, Thursday, at 4.30. Farse—Balcon, £5; return, £8 Sa. Cabin, £3; return, £7 Da. Sicerage, £1 Da.

TO AUCKLAND,—City of Melbourne, Baturday afternoon, at the control of the c

TO HUNTER RIVER. - Plorence Irving, this morning, Thursday, at 7; and Coenanbara, to-morrow ing, Thursday, at 7; and Cosmanbars, to-morrow sight, Friday, at 11.

To CLARENCE TOWN.—Florence Irving, Monday morsing, at 7. Goods for Martin's Wharf, Milber's Forest, forwarded per Cosmanbars on Friday night.

To BRISBANE.—City of Brisbane, to-morrow after-

Boop, Friday, at 5. TO MARYBOROUGH.—Black Swan, Wednesday after TO ROCK HAMPTON .- Balclutha, to-morrow after-

noon, Priday, at 5.

10 BROADBOUND and Pioneer River.—Balcluths will take cargo to be transhipped at Rockhampton per l'inones. CLEVELAND BAY, via Gladstone and Port Denison.—Boomerang, on or about Monday, 14th

instant, at 5 p.m. or about Monday, 14th instant, at 5 p.m. FROM BEISBANE TO ROCKHAMPTON, calling at Mayborsuph and Gladstona.—Steamer, weekly. Cargo is now being received for transmission to any of the above ports. he above ports.

BO CAEGO received for the steamers going to Melbourne
s Queenaland after 3 p.m. on their day of sailing.
FERDK. H. TROUTON, Manager.
A. S. N. Co.'s Wharf, Sussax-street.

R. N. S. N. CO.—Steam to the HUNTER—THIS
REWCASTLE. BWCASTLE,
On SATURDAY NIGHT, at 11, the MORPETH.
F. J. THOMAS, Manager.
Offices—foot of Market-street.

C AND B. R. S. N. CO.'S BTRAMSHIPS.—For GRAFTON, Clarence Sirer, via NEWCASTLE.—The AGNES IRVING, on MONDAY NIGHT; at 16 pm. WILLIAM WILLIAMS, Secretary.

C. AND N. E. S. N. COMPANY'S Steamably NEW ENGLAND, for GRAFTON, via New castle, on MONDAY, at 5 p.m.
C. WISEMAN, Manager. STRAM TO NEW ZEALAND, calling at all Ports.—

TARABITA will be dispatched from MRLBOURNE on the 7th March, via Hokitika.

Through tickets to and from all New Zealand ports hand by the undersigned.

For rates of passage, freight, and any information, toppy is

JOSEPH WARD and CO., 3, Bridge-street. STRAM TO HOBART TOWN.—Steamship CITY OF ROBART, on MONDAY, 7th March, at 4 p.m.! WILLIS, MERRY, and LLOYD. TEAM TO MELBOURNE.-REGULAR WEEKLY COMMUNICATION,

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THURSDAY, March 3rd, at moon,
for Struth's (late Q. S. N. Co.'s) Wharf, with passengers
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The salcon is amidahips.
Fares—24: return tickets, £6 10s.
Return tickets available for two months.
The attention of second-class passengers is directed to
the accommodation provided in the above vessels, with
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W. HOWARD SMITE, Agont, Struth's Wharf.
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Preights not much in advance of sailing vessel rates.

Apply to JOSEPH WARD and CO., 3, Bridge-street. STEAM TO THE TWEED RIVER direct.—The PERSEVERANCE will be dispatched on FRIDAY.

For freight, &c., apply to R. J. HARDY; or the Master, on board, Lime-street Wharf. TEAM TO THE RICHMOND RIVER.—The WAIMRA, from the Commercial Wharf, THIS VENING, at 7 o'clock.

Salp SATTARA, from London.—Consigness per above to the control of the control of

J. R. CATTELL and CO., Agents. Cartain THOMAS will not be responsible for any pathors contracted by his crew without his written

THURSDAY, MARCH 3, 1870.

CIRCULAR SAW LINE OF SAILING PACKETS.

—For AUCKLAND and other New Zealand ports:

KATE...... Captain Cooper ... 3rd March,

NOVELTY. Captain Nearing... 16th March

CONSTANCE. , Gibbon ... 1st April.

At the request of shippers, the KATE has been detained till TO-MORBOW, when she will positively clear and sail.

IS NOW FAST LOADING.

For all particulars apply to ILLAWARRA S. N. CO.'S STEAMERS.—TO WOLLONGONG.—Hinter, TO-MORROW, at 9 a.m. MERIMBULA.—Hunter, TO-MORROW, at 9 a.m. MORUYA.—Kisma, TO-MORROW, at 10 a.m. KIAMA.—Kembla, TO-MORROW, at 11 p.m. SHOALHAVEN.—Kembla, TO-MORROW, at 11 p.m. ULLADULLA.—Kembla, TURBDAY, noon. For all particulars apply to LAIDLEY, IRBLAND, and CO., LAIDLEY, IRBLAND, and CO., N.B.—Goods received for this Line Free of Wharfage at the Patent Slip Wharf.

FIFTEEN MILES FOR ONE SHILLING.
Children—Salom return, 6d only.
From King-street, 7, 9, 11, 1, 3, 5. To Ryde, 6.15.
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Calling at Cockatoo, Hunter's Hill, Five Dock, Gladesville, Ryde, Ermington, Newington, and Subisco, &c.
At about HALF THE RAILWAY RATES.

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Wool received at Fiood's Stores.

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TOR LONDON, to SAIL Sth MARCH.—
Clipper ship UNDERLEY, now on second voyage,
AAI Lloyd's, Edward Tidmarch, commander.

First Voyage, 73 days to Melbourne,
This Voyage, 78 days to Sydney.

First-class saloon, each cabin fitted with drawers, wach
stand, eleeping berthe, and sofa.

For passage or freight, apply to
YOUNG and LARK,
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WHITE STAR LINE OF PACKETS.

FOR LONDON,
The splendid iron clipper ship of the splendid iron clipper ship of

TOR LONDON.— The beautiful clipper snip KIRKHAM, 1061 tons, Al at Lloyd's for 20 years, R. B. M'Farlane, commander, having the bulk of her cargo engaged, will sail positively on 20th March. Wool receiv-ing at Marsden's, and dead weight alongside at Circular Quay.

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"HE ABERDEEN Clipper Line.—For LONDON.—
The new Al 20 years clipper ship PATRIAECH, 1346 tona register, G. H. Pile (late of the Strathdon), commander, has made the outward passage in 67 days. Will sail on the 21st March.

MON LONDON.—The Al 13 years clipper ship TAMANA, 629 tens register, Donald Main, com-mander, will have quick dispatch; wool received at Flood's

mander, will have quice unpured, Stores.

For freight or passage, apply to Captain MAIN, on board, at Circular Quay; or to CAIRD, PATERSON,

FOR LONDON.—To sail 20th April.—Clipper-ship WINIFRED, 1399 tons register, W. Loftus, com-

nander.
Salon according to arrangement.
Steerage, 518.
For freight or passage apply to
WILLIS, MERRY, and LLOYD; or
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FIRST SHIP FOR. SAN FRANCISCO.—The fine clipper bacque LUZZIE AND ROSA will sell from NEWCASTLE, on SATURDAY, the 5th instant and four intermediate berths vacant; and four intermediate berths vacant; Bridge-street, Agent.

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DARQUE LIZZIE AND ROSA, for SAN FRANDAY, 6th instant, and passengers are informed that they
must proceed to Newscatle by join her there not later than
by steamer salling TO-MORROW NIGHT, Friday.

BRILDY and SCOTT, Agents.

TOR SAN FRANCISCO Direct. The Al clipper barque JAMES HANNELL, 750 tons, will be dispatched from Newcasle on or about the 10th March. Has splendid accommodation for first and second cabin

and CO, 88, Clarence-street.

TOR SHANGHAI.—The Al clipper ship SALACIA,
700 tons, Captain Jackson, will be dispatched from
Newsatle on or about 10th March. Has first-class accommodation for cabin and steerage passengers.

Apply to JOSEPH WARD and CO., 3, Bridge street.

FIRST VESSEL FOR OVALAU and other F111
1SLANDS.— The new colonial built clipper

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COLLEEN BAWN,
100 tons, having been chartered to leave this on 10th March, offers special inducements to both shippers and passengers. The cabin will be thoroughly removated and otherwise be found comfortable as any vessel trading to the Islands. Cazgo can be received at once at Patent Slip Wharf, and to insure punctuality of dispatch shippers are requested to make their arrangements immediately.

For rates of passage, freight, and all further particulars, apply to

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LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO.,

N.B.—The charterers of this vessel, being oil residents at and largely interested in the South See Islands, are prepared to silved every information and facility to both passagers and shippers.

TOR OVALAU, FIJI ISLANDS.—The clipper barque METEOR, 280 tons register, Browning, master (aste of the Magellan Cloud), will be dispatched on the 16th March. This vessel has been purchased expressly for the trade. The attention of intending passengers is invited to the superior cab'n accommodation. This will be the first opportunity after the hurricane season.

For freight or passage, apply to

CAPTAIN BROWNING will give RELIABLE information to those desirons of settling on these Islands.

FOR OVALAU, FIJI ISLANDS.—The clipper and accountably known in this trade, will sail positively on WEDNESDAY, the 16th March.

For freight er passage apply to JOHN FRAZER and CO., or E. VICKERY.

FIRST VESSEL for FIJI, FRIENDLY, and NAVI-

TAIRST VESSEL for FIJI, FRIENDLY, and NAVI-GATOR ISLANDS.— The regular trader GEM, Captain J. M'Dougall, having a large portion of her cargo engaged, will be dispatched punctually on the 10th MARCH (weather permitting), calling at the different groups in above order.

For freight or passage apply to Captain, on board; or to JAMES THORNE, Exchange-corner.

Pitt-street North.

MONTEFIORE, JOSEPH, and CO.

Il have immediate dispatch. Wool received at Flood's Stores.

CHEAPEST EXCURSIONS.

at the Patent Slip Wharf.

JANE, for BEOADSOUND and PORT MACKAY,
detained through stress of weather till THIS DAY,
when she will positively proceed to see.
For freight or passage apply on board, at the Victoria
Wharf: or to Wharf; or to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO, Lloyd's-chambers.

RIRST VESSEL for BROADSOUND and PORT MACKAY.— 63 The favourite regular trader HANNAH NEWTON is now loading at the Caledonia Wharf, King-street, and will clear and sail TO-MOR-ROW positively. For freight or passage apply 6, King-street; cr on board.

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ONLY VESSEL FOR THE GULF OF CARPENTARIA.—EF The Clipper Schooner
CHANCE, J. Till, commander, will commence loading in
a few days, and be quickly dispatched.
For freight, passage, and all particulars, apply to
LAIDLET, IRELAND, and CO., Lloyd schambers.
N.B.—This vessel is noted for being one of the fastest
in the colonies, and will return direct to Sydney with
produce.

TOR THE GULF OF CARPENTARIA.—The clipper Schoener ACTIVE, with dispatch. For freight, &c., apply to BROOMFIELD and WHITAKEH, Albion Wharf; or T. G. SAWKINS, Exchange.

FOR PORT MACKAY, BOWEN, and CLEVE-LAND BAY.—The schooner WAVE OF LIFE, W. B. Hannah, master, is now recoving earge, and will sail first fair wind. Apply to HENRY CLARKE, Victoria Wharf.

WHITE STAR LINE OF PACKETS.

The splendid iron clipper ship
DULEEF, SINGH,
Captain Jenniage,
1198 tons register, AAl at Lloyds for 20 years,
Has all her dead weight and a considerable portion of her
wool engaged. She will have quick dispatch, and is expected to get away by 13ch March.
Wool received at Marsden's.
The salon accommodation is very superior, as she has
been fitted up expressly for first-class passengers. The
ship provides beds, bedding, and all other necessaries of
cabin furniture.
The state rooms are spacious and elegantly fitted, and
well worth the inspection of intending possengers. Plan
of cabins at the office of the undersigned.
For rates of freight and passare apply to LORIMER,
MARWOOD, and ROME, 30, Hunter-street. ONLY Vessel for RELLINGER RIVER,—Schooner CLEONE. Freight or passage, Lima-st. Wharf.

FOR BRISBANE.—45 Clipper schooner NATIVE LASS sails this work. Laidley, Ireland, and Co. RICHMOND RIVER, Corahi, and Lismore. — Schoone WALLABY, first fair wind. Baltic Wharf. G1PSY, for TWOFOLD BAY and TATHRA, Thursday. Victoria Wharf.

day. Victoria Wharf.

FOR CHARTER, the first-class Dutch brig DOESBORGH, 331 tone register, 3-3 Ll.1 in Veritas, is
open for charter to any part of the world. This fine vessel
has just discharged her inward cargo of sugar in splendid
condition, and may be inspected at Market Wharf.
For particulars apply to FRANCIS MACNAB and CO.,
9, Wynyard-street.

FOR FREIGHT or CHARTER.—The fine Schoone SARAH ANN, 140 tons register. Apply to E VICKERY, 116, Pitt-street. CHARTERS for BOMBAY, CALCUTTA, SHAN-GHAI WILLIS, MERRY, and LLOYD.

WANTED, VESSELS, for Calcutta. Apply to B. TOWNS and CO. MOR POSITIVE SALE.— The clipper schooners UNCLE TOM and MAGGIE SCOTT, wall and favourably known as belonging to the late firm of Mesers. W. Jolly and Co.; must be sold under instructions from present owners.
For further particulars apply to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., Lloyd's-chambers.

and CO., Lloyd's-chambers.

WESSEL FOR SALE.—The well-known brig KES-TRKL, 170 tons register, Istaly coppered. Has just arrived from West Australia, after landing a cargo of teas there in admirable condition. Intending purchasses are requested to inspect this vessel now lying off Macanuars's Wharf. For full particulars apply to JOHN BLACK and CO., 14, Spring-street.

VACHT WHYNOT for SALE. Apply to Ackroyd, Duke-street, Woolloomeloo.

SAILING DINGY for SALE, with new sails and sculls. Mr. Reynolds, Waterview Bey, Balmain. OR SALE, LONGBOAT nearly new, carvel-built LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO. TO PASSENGERS FOR SAN FRANCISCO.—

I, EDWARD REDDY, commander of the British barque BOVER OF THE SEAS, will wager One Thousand Pounds that the as. Wongs Wongs will not arrive at San Franciscs 42 days before the Rover of the Seas; but I cannot ensure that passengers unaccustomed to the sea will not be see-sick. At the same time I will refer intending passengers to families that have travelled with me, as guarantee that every attention and kindmess will be shown them, when there is, or is not, a smooth sea numbing.

The usual Monthly MEETING of Members will be held at the Club Rooms, THIS DAY, Thursday, the 3rd instant, at 4 o'clock precisely.

By order.

G. H. HOWELL, Honorary Secretary. DRINCE ALFRED YACHT CLUB.—Adjourned
General MEETING will be held THIS (Thursday)
EVENING, at 8 o'clock.

W. READING, Hon. Sec.

W. READING, Hon. Sec. HIGH CHANGE THIS DAY, at 2 p.m., when

Has splendid accommodation for first and second cabin passengers.

For raise of passage, and any other information, apply to JOSEPH WARD and CO., 3, Bridge-street.

FOR SAN FRANCISCO DIRECT.—The Al American clipper ship OLD DOMINION, 1000 tons, F. A. Freeman, commander, will have immediate dispatch, being the first of the Monthly Line of Salling Packets. This vessel will have very superior accommodation for intermediate passengers. Partice proceeding Home or to San Francisco should avail themselves of this favourable opportunity. A very inbertal distary scale provided, and staward's attendance. Partices are invited to inspect this splendid ship at Throck. Partices are invited to inspect this splendid ship at Throck. Apply to H. H. HALL, U.S. Consul, 21, Bridge-street. VOLUNTEER NOTICES NO. 1 CO. S. B. V. R.—The ANNUAL MEBTING will be held at the Volunteer Barracks on MON. DAY next, the 7th March, at 8 p.m. Committee at 7.30.

JOHN WELLS, Captain. FIRST SHIP FOR SAN FRANCISCO, calling a TAHITI and HONOLULU.—For passengers only to sail punctually on the 9th of March, the Al at Lloyd's British-built clipper barque ROVER OF THE SEAS, 450 tone register, E. Reddy. commander.

EDUCATIONAL

B. Reddy commander, to see the above date for San Francisco, calling at Tahiti and Honolulu, and will take a limited number of saloon and steerage passengers. Her accommodation is very superior, and intending passengers are requested to secure their bertha at once to prevent disappointment.

Her actining qualities are univalled, having recently completed the passing from San Francisco in 50 days. She is now lying at Farrelly's Wharf, where passengers are invited to inspect her. A stewarders' and stoward's attendance will be provided, and liberal dietary scale allowed. For further particulars apply to DANGAR, DANGAR, and CO., SS, Clarence-street. BEREW AND GERMAN LANGUA'SE.—Mr.
WHITE, late of Victoria, a highly qualified teacher
in the above languages, is open for ENGAGEMENT.
Behools and colleges most promptly attended to. Frivate
lessons given both to adults and children. Terms moderate.
By letter, or personally, 13, Wentworth-place, Sydney.

PUEATION.—The Dobroyde Public School will be
Beopened on MON '9AY, 7th March.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST, a MAGPIE. A reward. Mr. FRANCIS Farmer and Co.'s, Pitt-street. OST, a DOG. King Charles's breed. Reward given at 112, Elizabeth street.

BFT in Centre Box, Adelphi Theatre, on WEDNES.
DAY, 23rd February, a Light Tweed OVERCOAT.
The finder will be suitably rewarded by bringing the same to Breillat and Co.'s Flour Mills, Sussex-street. E1 EEWARD.—LOST, between Circular Quay and St. Mary's Cathedral, a lady's small Gold Geneva WATCH. The finder will receive the above reward by applying to G. M. PITT, Post Office-chambers, George.

The woman who picked up this watch at the corner of Bridge and Pitt streets had better return it at once, to save legal proceedings, as she is well known.

TENDERS

COLONIAL SUGAR REFINING COMPANY.—
TENDERS will be received until noon of FRIDAY, the eighteenth of March, for the construction of RIGHT PUNTS on the Macleay, and TWRLVE PUNTS on the Clarence River. All material will be found by the Company, but the Tenderees will have to provide sufficient security for the due performance of the Contract.
Plans, specifications, and conditions may be seen at the Company's Office, 24, Bridge-street, Sydney.
The Company do not bind themselves to accept the lowest or any tender.

1st March, 1879.

J. GRAYTON ROSS, Manager.

1st March, 1879.

DOROUGH OF THE GLEBE.

TENDERS, at per ton, are required for the Supply of two hundred (200) ions of Blue Metal. Specification may be seen on application to the Council Clerk, by whom Tenders will be received until neon of MONDAY, the 7th of March.

of March.

By order of the Mayor,

HENRY COLLEY, Council Clerk.

Council Chamber, Glebe, February 25, 1870.

TO BUILDERS.—TENDERS required for Kitchons and Out-offices, &c., for St. Vincent's new Hospital.

Plans may be seen at the architect's office, O. H. LEWIS, 392, George-street.

BRICKMAKERS.—Tenders required for about 160,000 bricks; to be delivered weekly, inside of 3 months. Samples and tenders close on FRIDAY, 4th instant. See specification at E. FRENCH'S, South Read Road,

PERSONS ADVERTISED FOR.

JAMES SIONE, form riy of Branswick, is requested to communicate with his Brother RICHARD, at JAMES DAVIS, late of Brisbane, will find his WIFE, M'Lonen's-lane, Sussex-st., corner Ship lun.

MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS. BALMAIN.—SOUTH WARD.—Mr. H. E. TIDS-WELL, will meet the Electors of South Ward at Mr. Thomas's, Volunteer Hotel, Darling-street, THIS (Thursday) EVENING, 3rd instant, at 8 o clock.

ELECTION OF WEST SYDNEY As the Committee, for reasons which need not be spacified, deemed it inadvisable that I should be present at the
Declaration of the Poil this afternoon, I take this method
of tendering my warmest thanks to the Gentlemen who
exerted themselves so strenuously to promete my election.
Their conduct throughout the contest has been that of
carnest, intelligent, and orderly men; and believing, as I
de, that they were honestly striving to promote the wellbeing of the colony, I lament the failure of their efforts,
But they have the astisfaction of knowing that they did
their duty, and did it well.

Upon the conduct of the party who opposed them, I need
say nothing at present. It speaks for itself, and is gravely
significant.

2nd March.

A GRICULTURAL SOCIETY OF NEW SOUTH WALES.
Intercolenial Exhibition of WINE, to held in Sydney, June 26, 1870. For Schedules and Regulations apply to JULES JOUBERT. Secretary, Sydney.

PHENIX INVESTMENT AND BUILDING SOCIETY.-A SALE of the right to receive SOUIRTY.—A SALE of the right of the region of the Society's spaces upon Shares will take place at the Society's fice, Mort's-buildings, Pitt-atreet. THIS DAY, Thurs ay, the 3rd March, at half-part 3 p.m.

By order of the Board of Directors,

J. R. TREEVE, Secretary.

PHGENIX INVESTMENT AND BUILDING SOCIETY—NOTICE is Bereby given, that, in accordance with Bule VI, Section 10, a DISTRIBUTION by Bellet of unpurchased Shares will take place at the Society's Office, Mort's buildings, Pitt-atreet, THIS DAY, Thursday, the 3rd March, at half-past

By order of the Beard of Directors, J. R. TREEVB, Secretary. March 3rd, 1870.

CAPTAIN COOK MONUMENT. BOROUGH OF NEW TOWN.

BOROUGH OF NEWTOWN.

In accordance with a request from the Honorary Treasurer (Mr. Alderman Day), the Mayor and Alderman of Newtows will gladly receive subscriptions to this National wrik. Subscriptions may be paid to the Librarian, a: the Newtown Free Library.

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246, Pitt-street,
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bides, and house and land properties.

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WOOLBROKERS, AUCTIONEERS, WOOLBRURE BALESMEN.

CATLE SALESMEN.

WOOL STORES—Circular Quay.

SALE YARDS—Victor's Yards, Pétersham.

OFFEES—Bell's-chambers, Pitt-street, Sydne

WE RAVE, THIS DAY, admitted Mr. A. RYMER and Mr. J. S. WILLE as Partners in our business, which will be continued under the same style and 9, Wynyset-street, let March, 1870.

B. LAMB, Watchmaker, &c begu to inform his friends that he is about to that he is about to

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LIGHTHOUSES,
Mr. TOWNS gave notice of a question for to-morrow (Thursday), as to the steps taken by the Government to carry out recommendations made in respect of ighthouses.

ERROR IN EEPORT.

Mr. GORDON wished to make a few remarks in reference to an expression attributed to him in the report of the delate on the motion relative to the Bust of the delate on the motion relative to the Bust of the late J. Blaxland. He was reported to have alluded to "Mr. Macarthur's exploit." Such an expression had not fellen from him. What he did say was that while note more than himself recognized the pervices rendered to the country by Mr. Macarthur in the importation of sheep, and admitting that many had made large futures in consequence, there were yet many who had lost futures, and wished they had never looked a sheep in the face.

The PRESIDENT took the opportunity of shearsing.

WEDNESDAY.

THE SPEAKER took the chair at twenty-nine minutes part 3 o'clock.

because he believed they were right; but he intended to oppose the financial statement because he believed it was wrong. He shought the policy of the hun. Treasurer was calculated, if carried out, to inflict the greatest injury upon the country. The hon, gratienum had laid on the table of the House certain papers relating to finance, and in his speech he put before the House a certain interpretation with regard to them. And it was with those papers, and the hon. Treasurer's speech, that he (Mr. Farnell) intended to deal with. He thought he should be able to show that the conclusions arrived at by the hon. Treasurer with regard to the financial condition of the colony were erroneous; and that the conclusions arrived at by the hon. and learned member for East Sydney, Sir James Martin, were correct. In fact, he was not sure but that he should be able to show that the finances were in a worse condition than had been regressented by the hon. and learned member. He would commence with account No. 1, and although he had not verified the figures contained in that account, he was willing to accept them as correct. The Treasurer's statement No. 2 commenced with an estimated deficit of £110,713 for 1568 and previous years, and then we had his estimate of revenue for 1869, which was £2,117,261. But we were in a different position now to that which we were in in Ostober last. We now knew the receipts and liabilities for 1869, were not vet met. The expenditure for 1869 was £2,449,500, and the setual receipts for the year were £2,202,270. But from this amount must be deducted £25,000 from the Government of Victoria, on account of 1868, a wind £100,000 and £30,000 due on Murray River Customs for 1869, making the total revenue £2,196,170. It was therefore apparent that the expenditure exceeded the income for the year year for the honself with the account taily. But if this £100,000 was not required, £60,000 and £30,000 due to Murray River Customs for 1869, making the total revenue £1,196,170. It was therefore apparent that the

where Art. Armen and that our creat wood show that he was able to meet the expenditure he would support him; but he would not support any Treasurer who would support him; but he would not support any Treasurer who would sell his crate and live upon it. He had said that, in his opinion, the Treasurer had estimated his thoome at \$10,000 too much. He had not given the House any reason why the year 1870 should be more prosperous than 1869. He did not give any reason for the estimated increase of spirits in 1870 over 1869. He thought it was likely that less duty would be paid in 1870, because it was probable that in 1869 people having taken a large stock out of band, would not require so much in 1870. Then we had a large sugar cultivation growing up. Lest year we produced 3,264,824 list, the duty on which, at 5s. per cwt, would be £5257. Well, of course there will be no duty collected on that. But he supposed that if that amount of sugar was produced in the colony, the importation would fall off in a proportionate degree. If hom, members would look at the Statistical Register, they would see how the sugar industry was increasing year after year, and that doring the present year we might expect a large increase. We also knew that sugar growing and the distillation of rune went hand in hand. Well, that distillation would take from the revenue derived from site and the collected on wine? We've not that industry also increasing? From agrifus. And why should the hon. Treasurer expect an increase in the revenue derived from the duty collected on wine? We've not that industry also increasing? Then what reason had the hon. Treasurer had given any reason for such increases in the revenue derived from the duty collected on wine? We've not that industry also increasing? Then what reason had the hon. Treasurer had given any reason for such increase in the revenue derived from also and beer chooses. The such as a such as

provision for this by the absence of the control of \$400,000, of which £242,200 was renewed in 1683, falling due 30th April. 1870, and which was still unpaid, 10 meet the deficiency of 1864 an Act was passed authorising the issue of debentures to the amount of £350,000, apauble by instalments of £100,000 per anxum, of which £250,800 was still outstanding, so that they had now £564,000 due. The Treasurer had brought forward a statument shewing that on the 31st December, 1899, after making provision for debentures maturing to that date, £162,539 would still remain unpaid, making the total enount of deficiency £746,530. In order to make provision for the payment of these Treasury bills and debentures, Parliament imposed the ad valorem duties—very obnoxious, very unfair duties—which were nevertheless passed for the sake of preserving the credit of the country. From that source they had received £561,728 los. 2d., and from the package duty (which had expired) £112,775, making a total of £674,563 los. 2d. Now the amount of Treasury bills and debentures which had been stated was £950,000; bod this amount heen applied properly, instead of a debt of £746,530 they would only have one of £275,497. A great crior had been made in entrusting this money to the control of the Government—it should have been vested in trustees, and then they would not have been in their prevent position of providing for a deficiency of former years. He thought, under all the circumstances, this should not have been made a party question at all, because both sides of the House were very much to blame. The Colonial Treasurer now came with a proposal to fund £700,000, and said if he could do so, he ihought he could carry en the financial if ires of the country. To this, objection had been taken, and some hon, gentlemen said it was repudiation. It was repudiation from the beginning. (Hear, hear,' from the Operation)—it was a thing unbeated of the country. To the forecountry the forecome of the country of the faction of the country of the forecome of

receive £2000, while another Minister, who might perhaps be Premier, received only £1500. He directed hon, member's attention to the whole of the departments, and said they would be struck by the dispatity of the salaries. This was a question however it was difficult for the Hause to 'cal with. Hon, member's knowledge of the duties appetitaining to particular efficers must necessarily be limited. He throw the whole responsibility on the Government. It was dide for the Hause to be ladgering about particular efficers must necessarily be limited. He have a formerly in the House, one of those who had fell it their duty to propose reductions in rahinies, and he was sure that by his vote he had sometime done injustice to the Civil servants. He and other hon, mankets were not in a position to judge of the matter. He would rather vote for the reduction of the Estimate by £100, Civ than propose reductions of individual salaries. With regard to the police magtarrates, he considered that a good unpaid magistrate was as good as a paid magistrate. He believed there were many places where there were paid magistrates who ought to be got rid of; and it would be a good job for the country if these individuals were dismissed from the service. Some of these gentlemen were appointed, not because they were suitable for the office, but because they were the friends of the Government. He considered it would be advisable not to have any unpaid magistrates in Sydney. If there were three sipendiary magistrates, end the unpaid magistrates of Sydney, However, he was not quite sure that these stipendiary magistrates of Sydney. However, he was not quite sure that these stipendiary magistrates were required at many places from which they fad been removed. He shought their cases should be brought before the House has reflex way; and if a district had been wown, the thought according to the House hear the whole case. He was unable to decide, from what he had heard, as to whether on of the House in a specific way; and if a district had been mon

East Sydey (Mr. King) gave a list of the total amount of texation imposed during a previous Parliament some years ago, and the hon. member appeared to him to have defited into the conclusion that the amount was imposed with a view to sweep away the deficit of £490,000 which had arisen during the government of the hon. member new at the head of the Government. He begged to contradict that statement and to refer the House to the Estimates of Ways and Means submitted by the Treasurer (Mr. Smart) on the 21st of March, 1865. Mr. Smart estimated that there was a deficiency in 1864 of £412,000, and he selved Mr. King or any other hon. member what was the inevitable concequence of imposing new texation. Farliament might have taken the proceeds of the new taxes and have vested them in Commissioners for the reduction of the debt; but that would have been an alaurd course to take at the time, because the revenue was then £412,080 below the income. No foult when these taxes were imposed it was expected that the large increases of taxation would affed a surplus, out of which a gradual reduction could be made in the deficit. The Parliament ought to have taken the course indicated by Mr. King. The Parliament was in error it not recritering the farse to the paying off of the deficit. The Parliament, with its eyes open, had refused to take the curse indicated by Mr. King. The hen member had, is a triamphant manner, stated be would point out a case in which the Parliament allowed revenue to lapse, and at the same time without imposing new taxaston, although these was a deficit. The hon, member had alluded to the package duty. But the package duty was allowed to lapse when the Treasurer said he had a surplus. [Mr. SAMUEL: No.] In the year 1867 there was a credit balance of £104,000. He maintained that the taxes imposed in 1865 were imposed in 1865 were imposed in core represented for the country, and yet they had permitted not only a deficit to accumulate, but a series of dedicts. This Government had come into effice apecially to

submitted by the Government; but if there was any fault to be found with them, if was because they did not go far enough. For years hom, members had urged upon the Government, that what was wanted was not new taxation, but a vigorous system of retreachment; but now, when they did begin to apply the praning hols, thair attempts were ridiculed by the Opposition. The Government had attempted to cut down the police expenditure by £18,000, and to effect retrenchment in the matter of the police engalstracies, but on both of these questions they were met by the strenuous opposition of hon, members, who had themselves made buil professions of economy in regard to the police expenditure of the country. There persons set that faces against retreachment, but the country it is observed well to try and out down items in the Estimates. The only persons who could retreach were the Government of the day, and as far as he was concerned, he should support them in curtaffing the expenses of the country to a great degree. The way out of that difficulty was to reduce the expenses of the country. Though it sounded well to cast the expenditure upon the population of its different districts, that could not be done in a thialy-typed country like this. It would be unfair to cast 'go the people of certain localities the cost of works which a different district, that could not be done in a thialy-typed country like this. It would be unfair to cast 'go the people of certain localities the cost of works which a different district, that could not be done in a thialy-typed country like this. It would be unfair to cast 'go the people of certain localities the cost of works which a different district, that could not be done in a thialy-typed country like this. It would be unfair to cast 'go maniciple and the proposition of the work of the country. The Government had not applied the pruning heifs to half the cases that two yad the country is an advanced by the country is an advanced by the decrease of the proposition before. Yet had not any the

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canacter reposed in it by the public, and judged by that mitrion, the position of this bank was eminently promises. Their deposits were well maintained, their circulation is I regive his cased, and they had acquired since that time hat year an addition of upwards of 700 fresh current accounts, while becould honestly assure them that no business of all aradons or speculative character was encouraged, but that the increase arose from the extension of their connexions in the mining districts, and among the cummercial classes. Lat year, generally speaking, had become more free from fallures than usual—though one at Melbourne, Mr. Hugh Glass's—stood prominently forward as a larger one than common, and must, he feared, in the end entail heavy losses upon some parties. Mr. Glass was an old and valuable use mer of this bank, and they were on his list of residitors, in fortunated they were so amply secured that there was not least danger of their suffering in the slightest degree by its failure. Interest, comparatively speaking, had raid least in the colonice as well as in this country, and far, and the summer of their suffering in the slightest discrete had been experienced by the sheep-owners at the stap less chained for their last year's clips and their losses nearly of tusiness. These circumstances could not have alied to tell upon the profit of the bank had it not been for the extraction of its buriness, and the unfacturable ones diminish. (Hear.) The arrivale of wood up to this time from the colonies had reached 631.445 bales, and y the end of the season were likely to exceed the imperation of last year, while the prices realised in the recent alies were so much higher than those of last season that the clonies were now growing corn in quantities which prominent of last year, while the prices realised in the recent alies were so much higher than those of last season that the clonies were now growing corn in quantities which prominent of healthy and the regard to white, octons, and others were now growing corn in q

may I sak him, are the essences of pinaspies, or pears, of whes, &c., made of for use in commerce? Of what is artificial rum made, and of what artificial essence of cognac? All are made from many fused olds combined with their still nastice derivatives?

The Lisader states that modern stills produce at once "silent." Spritts. I suppose he means alcohol freed from fused oil, and not one which keeps people "silent." This in effect would be much as I proposed in my letter—that the alcohole should be purged of their fused oil, if they must be prematurely brought into consumption; but in such case they would be without flavour. I am therefore curious to know how the critic would shawour the "silent" spirits, unless by the addition of good old rum, or of something worse than fused oil, such as deteriorated or drugged essential oils, fruit essences, &c.

The Leader should also know that fused oils cannot be perfectly separated from the common alcohol by simple distillation; as at the boding point of alcohol, certain quantities of vapours of the different fused oils (according to their boiling points) are created and carried over with the vapours of the common alcohol by simple distillation; as at the boding point of alcohols and oils, so that they produce to the organs of scent or taste oily one unmixed fragrance or flavour, is effected only in one way—namely, by ege; and this natural process is called "assimilation," and for the derivation and meaning of which chjected-to expression—I refer the writer to his Latin dictionary. The most striking illustration of this blending or complete combination, called assimilation is found in the manufacture of perfumery, when only ege produces the perfect union of the essential oils and alcohol.

I still maintain that the only true and actentific way of fortifying poor wines, or rather wine musts, is by the addition of grape sugar, artificially made by the action of a small quantity of sulphuric acid on potato or other starches, labor maintain that the only true way to obtain a g

of the inhabitants of Windsor." Now, as one who was present on the occasion, I can inform him that the sentiment he has criticised was warmly applicated by the audience. They had good sense enough to perceive its wisdom, and candour enough to take the words in connection with what preceded and followed.

Mr. Gordon tacitly assumes throughout his letter that religion is totally ignored in the teaching of the Public scholes. But he knows this is not the case. But I presume that by "systematic religions teaching" he, and those who think with him, mean articles, creeds, catechisms, and other formularies of belief. Such "refligion" may well enough he relegated to the Sunday school, or the parents frieside, or to the time and room considerately allowed by the Public School Regulations, to those clerzymen who think, with Mr. Gordon, that the lambs of their flock should be cally fed with systematic theology.

Yours faithfully,

F. H. BROWNE.

Windser, March 1.

RAILWAY CHARGES.

To the Editor of the Herald.

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Sir,—Your calculations as to what stock lose by droving will scarcely stand investigation. If the cost and lose by droving or 150 miles amount to £1 fee. 11d., viz. 24d. per mile per tullock, supposing beef to be worth 20s. per 100 lbs., it follows that a cow weighing 500 lbs. coming from a distance of 500 miles would be worth nothing at all when she reaches Sydney.

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I believe that the very best beef that reaches Sydney comes from our north-west interior, an average of fully that distance. I have besard of cattle from the Guif even, say 1200 miles, with slight intervals to relieve their worry feet, having reached in good order the Adelaide, Melbeume, and Sydney markets. On Friedry last, a gentleman told me of his cattle from Namod, mixed exces, being sold in Melbourse for £6 lbs.; and these canned have travelled less than 7.0 miles.

To look at the question in another light, it was only this morning that a friend described as the result of personal examination. the battered condition of bullocks that had been exclused by valid to Sydney, to be such that were the lettersey continued to 500 miles, the beasts would be dead. The high assumed loss by droving would actually be sustained on the real.

I must here observe that excesses need not suffer from a short rallway journey. Strangely, however, while the live beast and the bulky van-accommodation required for it, will outwelph the dead body and the small requisite van-accommendation probably size/ield, the railway authorities charge more, I am told, for carrying the carease than for conveying the live beast—for the sole benefit of the butcher, according to their usual practice of favouring any Sydney tradesman, regardless of consistency.

Allow me to point out that Mr. De Salis nover said that bullet drays could carry at 2d. per ton per mile; but he staid that geogens could jand be now repost the same and the staids.

WOODEN BUILDINGS IN THE CITY.

To the Editor of the Herald,

Sin,—There can be no doubt that wooden buildings, proprily so called, are not desirable structures to erect in the centre of a crowded city, though it is exceedingly doubtful whether the Building Act does not expressly authorise them. Your nervous correspondent, "Alpha," is, however, trembling at a shadow. There is an old proverb which says, "That fools and children should not see a thing half done." Had "Alpha" waited a day or two lenger he would have seen that the "wooden building, which causes him so much alarm, is in reality almost a fine-proof structure, containing far less wood, probably, than his own habitation.

A slight hardwood frame, covered on both sides with fine-resisting and non-combustible material — externally with income, internally with plaster, and covered with slates—surely this can hardly be termed an inflammable structure.

To the Editor of the Herald.

Sir.—In your paper of to-day Mr. Mort is reported to have used these works:—"He did not ask it in the name of protection, but he seked it in the name of colonial industry." (Cheers.) Yes, no doubt, unthinking men will often cheer what, in their more reflective moments, they cannot but corteems.

Continued from Si dacy Morning Herald of February 28.1. The year 1815 witnessed a suspension of hustilities between the two social and political systems which had been struggling for supremacy. Deepotism had been for many centuries in almost exclusive possession of political power, and it had endetenly found itself face to face with a new political idea—"responsible generation ("stablished, in fact, in the national organisation of the American people, adopting as the first article of their political constitution "the freedom and equality of all men;" it had given proof of its unity and power by the achievement of its independence from the central of the most powerful nation of the period. The idea had dashed through Europe, arousing the institute of freedom had been as the central of the most powerful nation of the period. The idea had dashed through Europe, arousing the institute of freedom had her powerful nation of the period. The idea had dashed through Europe, arousing the institute of freedom had her powerful the military force of Europe had men its destruction. These two political systems, which now in their maturity are expregating the whole area of nominal Christendom into two great confederacies of the Angle-Saxon and Latin races respectively, stood then very much as they stand now; each having a national organisation, a roce gnised creed of political principles, and a defined area in possession. The one represented by the the nation industrial empires of Entian and America; the other by the military empires of Continental Europe. Each were at that time weak in the manifestation of their peculiar characteristics—the Anglo-Saxon races from want of atunity and development; Continental despotien from shauston of its military and financial resources; each had the feet of aggression planted upon the territory of the other; despot am still held practical control over the government of Entian in its representative. The Landed interests and responsible government had placed its representative upon the throne

commerce between the manufactures of Britain and the agriculture of America was respidly increasing; and it became patent to the intelligence of the nation, that if all restrictions upon the import of agricultural produce into Britain were removed, a field for the comparatively unlimited expansion of Britain industry would be opened; which by increasing the wealth of the manufacturing and mercantile interests of the country would give them organisation and political power and enable them or ountered the generally mischievous character of that special legislation of the landed interests, which for many generations Britain had been subject to. France had been placed under the rule of a Monarch whose political prodivities were decidedly of a Constitutional character, and who saw that in the natural and legitimate growth of industry and trade, and not in their repression, lay the scret of political order and national power; as in Britain, so also in France, the people decimated by the claughter of the Napoleonic wars, and sick of the fallacious pursuit of glory, turned their attention to the pursuits of industry and trade, and under the reign of Louis Philippe was the seed of that manufacturing and commercial energy sown which has since syrung up with so much vigour. The despotic interests of Europe, however, were not long in discovering the daogar of allowing the Continent to be overrun by any pelitical system which questioned the supreme authority of despotic power, and of permitting a channel to be opened by the setablishment of responsible government in France for the further aggressic nof this principle of government on the Continent. The passing of the corn laws is Britain, which deprived the landed interest of all political stimulus to its revaines, and of the means by which that dishert on his target and continent aggression of the country for many years; having its special legislation of the country for many years; having its special legislation abolished by popular agitation, but also by the stimulus and

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PROJECTED DEPARTURES — Manch 5.

Bobrace, Glendower, for London; King Oscar, Kate, for Auckland; g Edith Banded, for Banaphai, Clarmore, Piouser, Australiaius Packet, for Newsastie; Far Away, for a whaling vorge; Wongs Wongs (s.), Dandenong (s.), Mary Campbell, for Melbourne; Balciuths (s.), for Rockhampion.

CLEARANCES .- MARCH 2. For Away, barque, 411 tons, Captain Cleveland, for a whaling oyage.

Flomeer, achooner, 155 tons, Captain Hunter, for Melbourne in Newmartle, in builast. Passenger—Mr. R. Haftl.

Australasian Packet, schooner. 131 tons, Captain Ledwall, for lobart Towar via Newcastle, in ballast.

Hary Campbell, schooner. 144 tons, Ceptain Mouatt, for Mel-Mary Campbell, schooner. 144 tons, Ceptain Mouatt, for Mel-

COASTERS INWARDS.—Mancu 2.

City of Newcastle (e.), from the Hunter River, with 100 bags arter, 110 bales hay, 40 hids, 114 bags maire, 5 bags onto, 43 age ontos, 22 bags postores, 150 sheep, 55 hogsbeads tallow, 20 bags whole, 25 bales wood, and sandiers.

COASTERS OUTWARDS .- MARCH 2. Home, for the Richmond River ; Vibilia, Maria, fo

op in... For AUGELAND —By the Kate, this day, at 6 p.m. For Honokong.—By the Mary Anne Wilson, this day, at 6 p.m

CUSTON HOUSE.—Rutered Outwards, March 2: Flomeer, chooser, 155 tons, Captain Hunter, for Melbourne; City of Melbourne; City, 615 tons, Captain Paddle, for Auckland; Bai suith (a), 212 tons, Captain Hill, for Rockhampton; City of Brisbane (a), 504 tons, Captain Knight, for Brisbane; Autraanian Packet, barque, 182 tons, Captain Sedwell, for Hsbart Town, via Newcastle.

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The City of Brisbane ieft Brisbane on Saturday at 6 p.m., and rounded Cape Moreon at 11 p.m. the same night, with a moderate southerly breeze, which increased to a hard gal at nonth, with constant rain as she proceeded southward. Passed Smoky Cape on Tuesday at 3 am, weather moderating a little, and wind veeting to R.E., rainy weather continuing, with a heavy southerly wear. Ratered bying Reads on Wednesday at 3,50 been 54 hours on the passage, the whole of which time she was not seen.

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Owing to the very unfavourable state of the weather the sailing

the Sobrace. for London, has been postponed until this

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Pouth Set slauncs, will chearge her cargo of copperah, &c., into \$\$\forall \text{ cipper}\$ ship Fatrisrch. This smart vessel, since her departure it un this port, has apparently received a most complete or trhate, she is evidently now in first-class order, and reflects or rehaul, she is evidently now in first-class order, and reflects or small eved to assure the convey note of stores and the foots has trained for overnment for the convey none of stores the body and the store of the convey note of the convey note of the convey note. The culture of the convey note of stores in the convey note of the convey note of the convey note of the convey note. The culture of the convey note of the convey not on the site January, and has experienced much calm and fine weather until receding is little of \$1.05 8, when she must with a heavy not of the convey not o

If M S. Blanche was taken into the Fitzroy Dry Dock yester-Julibert.
The barque-Heversham was undocked yesterday morning, from he Waterview [Bay Dock, after being stripped, soulked, and remottailed; and the R. M. S. S. Malta was taken into dook for the state of the state

the purpose of being cleaned and having the naual inspection of prepoiler. The Hislong is at present on the Patent Silp receiv-ing general repairs to engines, beiler, and buil. Litalligence was received in town yasterday to the effect that the ketch Will Watch, owned by Mr. E. Davis, of this city, and bound for Sydney, with a carge of timber, was capiesed and and inside the Brisbane Water Ber, on Tuesday last; all hands

and for Sylindy, which a cargo terminal to the search of the search of the Brisbane Water Bar, on Tuesday last; all hands himside the Brisbane Water Bar, on Tuesday last; all hands with inside the search was sink, Captain Craig, master of the steamer, has related as with the following particulars:—Left Systey on in February with fresh breeze from 8.E. and hany weather; any half speed rounded sow and Figs light; saw a dam' bright hit' two id three points on Heady Tuesday of the search of the hight would put the search found that to go to lected of the hight would put the vessel on the North Head; put e bein aport, and want slose on the South-reef to avoid danger, spit of it. Stopped the engines for three or four minutes and then lost put to life. Stopped the engines for three or four minutes, when beavered a vessel close habled coming right for as on the port of caught as shaft the anchir on foresten should be at the content of the high state of the search of the high state of the search of the steamer, and owner along the search of the steamer of the vessel and owner along the search of the steamer of the vessel and the search of the steamer of the vessel and was about sending a boat on board to assertain the vessel, and was about sending a boat on board to assertain the vessel, and was about sending a boat on board to assertain the vessel, and was about sending a boat on board to assertain the vessel, and was about sending a boat on board to assertain the vessel, and was about sending a boat on board to assertain the vessel, and was about sending a boat on board to assertain the vessel, and was about sending a boat on board to assertain the vessel, minutes after she west down. Editewed the even in Vesselva Bay; it is to E. wind during the passage.

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NEWCASTLE. March 1 —Sussex, barque, 333, Gregory, from Geelong, March 1.—Lily, brig, 348, M'Callum, from Sydney, March 2.—Helen Macgregor (a.), Muir, from Sydney,

BRISBANE February 22 — Storm King, from Melbourne; Chimticleer, foot Hobart Town; Woodlark, from S. S. I dands. February 25 — Challenger, brig, from Liverpool—159 days.

February 20.—Unsitenger, brig, from Liverpool—130 days.

The barqué Woodlark, from the South Sea Islands, has made a very unsuccessful croise. She sailed from here in September via Clevelend Bay, to take about 150 Folymesians to their universained, and Island them respectively at Saire-former frame and Tahan Woodlark, apparently from some ill-treatment of the native by her former commander when she was engaged to beche-de-mer fishery. They seem also to have a great objection to embark for Brisbane, theugh some of them apparent willing enough to go to Maryborough. The last island touched at was Lifth, from which the Woodlark sailed on February 11. She only brings fifteen islanders, all of whym are from Tanns.—Brisbane O. Merice, February 13.

From Wanna was a first a first

February 25.—James Paterson (a.), from Sydney, Departure. February 25.— Mystery, for Sydney, ROOKHAMPTON.

Pebruary 18 - Mystery, schooner, 82, Irving, (or Sydney argo : 13 bales wool, 40 bales skins.

MARYBOROUGH.

February 16.—Policeman, achooner, 75, Leath, for Sydnay.
Passengers—Mr. G. Wood. Cargo: 25,000 feet awar plac.
Pebruary 25.—Sitra Firth, schooner, 148, Smith, for Sydnay.
Cargo: 20,000 feet awar timber. GLADSTONE.

February 15 .- Titania, from Newcastle. February 16 .- Titania, for Sydney, via Eurimbia.

MELBOURNE. Pebruary 25.—Agra, from New York; Bangstirs (s.), from

February 24 — Talisman for Mauritins. February 25.—Sussex, Fanny, for New

Pebruary 24.—Storm Bird, 96, Peatherstone, for Sydney, vi

Warraambool.

Captain Overgaard, of the Swedish barque Alcede, which arrived here from Soderham some days ago, states that in giving the report of his passage, he contited to mention the following circumstance, tending to indicate the destruction of slarge ship by the: The Alcedo, on her voyage to this port, on Sunday, about 160 miles from Titude 5:165, and longitude 5:18 about 160 miles from Titude 5:05, and longitude 5:18 that have 164 miles from Titude 5:05 and the control of th

ADELAIDE. February 23 — Craig Ellachie, from Liverpool. February 24.—Bindoo, from Geffie; Prospero, from Mauritius

CUSTOMS IMPORT ENTRIES .- MARCH L. 12 cases apotheoaries' wares, F. Senior 30 boiler tubes, A. S. N. Co. 25 cases champagne, I cases books, E. and W. Paul 30 cases drapper, Morey and Price 16,000 palings, Captain Ledwell 4 cases merchandise, W. Saber [21] packages drapery, Prince, Ogg, and Co. 5 cases drapery, Perry, Brothers 11 packages drapery, C. Moore and Co. 100 boxes place, 100 cases matched.

121 pachages drapery, Firnee, Off, and Co.

5 cases drapery, Perry, Brothers

13 pachages drapery, C. Moore and Co.

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26 casks plassware, cases matches, 36 tales lines, 11 cutes twine,
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28 packages drapery, Cable and Tickie
19 packages grindery, T. Dadswell
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19 packages drapery, W. and 6, Gardiner
10 packages merchandise, 100 packages giassware, W. Baber
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129 packages merchandies, J. Bitches
120 packages merchandies, Caird, Paterson, and Co.

139 packages merchandies, Caird, Paterson, and Co.

140 packages onch wars, K. Williams and Co.

150 packages coach wars, K. Williams and Co.

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154 bales blankets, J. Hinch

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to packages anddiers' goods, Butler, Bruthers'

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S packages drapery, 3 casks hardware, 100 cases beer, Bellby and Foott 11.600 quarter-sacks flour, Gilchrist, Watt, and Co. 7.184 feet timber, Grant and Curtiss 15 cases gas metres, Gas Co. SYDNEY HEADS.

March 2. 5.30 a.m. E. N.E. Moderate, and raining. Noon, E. N.E. Ditto, and ditto. 5 p.m. E. N.E. Ditto, and ditto. WINDS AND WEATHER. 9 a.m. Bar. Ther. Colim. Showery
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DEATH OF AN UNKNOWN.—On Monday (says the Goulburn Hereld) Dr. Wangh held an inquest in the Goulburn gool on the bedy of a man, name unknown, referred to in our last issue. It appears that the deceased was received in the lockup on the 24th of February from Willeroo paralyzed, helpless, and speechloss. On the following day he ws removed to the good hospital. Senior-constable O Brien, who brought him to the lockup, told the lockup-keeper that the Messra. Cooper, of Willeroo, had sent for him to remove deceased, stating that the deceased came to their place a day or two before and obtained permission to rest there for a day or two before and obtained permission to rest there for a day or two before and obtained permission to rest there for a day or two before and obtained permission to rest there for a day or two before and obtained permission to rest there for a day or two character to find the head of the pump and suddenly to fall down senseloss, in which state he remained. No one know his name. He rumained insensable till his death. On being received into gool it was noticed that he was unable to use his right side to a speak, but he was apparantly conscious and partook freely of milk, being the only thing he cared about. He died about half-past ten on Monday morning. Dr. Hayley deposed that the deceased appeared to be about sixty years of age; and from what he had heard of the case and from reading the medical report in the gool, he believed that the Scossed died of disease of the brain producing pralysis. The jury returned a vended accordingly, just hended—We storcks perfy, and other, to Messre, Cas Moore and Cur's unrestored sile of the above, at their Sale Reons, 167, Pitt-street, his day, of sugare, tess, climen's storck.—Arv

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ASTRONOMICAL MEMORANDUM FOR MARCH 340, 1870 | Sur | S. D. | S. D.

The Sydney Morning Berald.

THURSDAY, MARCH 3, 1870.

In the Legislative Council, yesterday.

The President took his seat at 28 minutes past to clock.

Mr. Owen, who represents the Government, was absent from indisposition.

Mr. Towns gave notice of motion of question in reference to the steps taken by the Government to carry out recommendations as to lighthouses.

Mr. Gornon desired to disclaim having used the word "exploits," in reference to the late John Macarthur, in a recent debate on the question of busts. The expression, he said, might admit of an offensive interpretation, and he was sure he had never used it.

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The PRESIDENT availed himself of the occasion to complain that the debates in the House were not fully reported; that shorthand writers were not sent to represent the Press.

Mr. C. CAMPBELL gave notice of a motion with reference to the repression of crime.

Mr. DOCKER intimasted his intention of asking when the legal opinions in reference to corrian land regulations would be laid upon the table.

Mr. A. CAMPBELL gave notice that he should move that the Gunpowder Export Regulation Bill be recommitted, and that the Collector of Customs be examined at the bar of the House in reference thereto.

The Council adjourned until 4 p.m. this day.

In the Legislative Assembly, yesterday,
Mr. Spring took the eath and his seat.
Mr. Cowpen, in answer to Mr. Piddington, said
that Captain Mayne resigned his office by letter dited
11th August last, and had been accepted by reply
sent on 28th October last. He held office until his
successor was appointed, but no steps had yet been
taken to fill up the office.
A bill to amend the boundaries of the city of Sydney, briught in by Mr. Wilson, and a bill to authories
whee sale of the Goulburn School lands, brought in by
Mr. Parkes, were read a first time.
The New South Wales Banking Company's bill was
referred to a select committee, on the motion of S.r
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On the motion of Mr. Samuri, it was ordered that the House should to-day go into committee to consider the expediency of introducing a bill to amend the Stamp Duties Act of 1865.

On the motion for going into Ways and Means, Sir J. Martix said it was not his intention to move the amendment of which he had given notice, owing to the inconvenience that would attend any debate upon it, from members not being able to refer to the Treasurer's speech.

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Mr. Farnell went very fully into the statement of accounts given by the Treasurer, testing their correctness in many ways. From this review he contended that there were a great many things which would be required to be provided for, and for which no provision whatever had been made. Were these taken into account the deficit would be swollen to a much larger amount than had been stated by the Treasurer. The greater objection to the Government proposal was, that instead of making an effort to get rid of the deficit in a legitimate manner, the Treasurer took the easy mode of covering it by a loan; and whitst admitting a deficit actually proposed to give up revenue. H: considered that under the terms of the Act stathorising the loan, the Government were as much beaund to pay the instalments as they became due out of our-ient revenue as they were to pay the ordinary salaries of the Government officers as they became due. He next pointed out some of the heads of revenue which would not give the amount estimated to be received from them, especially drawing attention to the sale of land as one of these. As to any tangible amount of retrenchment, that had been virtually given up by the Government as impracticable; whilst

ties as remittances to Burope, and thus the maney market would be in no way affected. He considued by linearing that the administration of our finances had been so faulty, owing to constant party struggles for place and power.

Mr. Omnow admitted that the present Tressurer had not been to blame for the financial difficulty into which the colony was plunged, and that he had done sil in his power to place the finances on a proper footing; but as the question now to be decided was whether the present deficit debt should be funded, or whether it should be met by taxation, he was not disposed to adopt the proposal of the Government. He believed that if the Treasurer had been allowed to take his own course, he would have met the deficit by taxation instead of berrowing. His own opinion was that more money might be raised by taxation than was now obtained, and he considered it as cowardly on the part of the Government to avoid the question by borrowing. The retreachments made by the Government had been in wrong quarters, and that instead of an increase in the land revenue there would be a falling off. As regarded the land, it was absolutely essential that this should be dealt with, and as he did not think the Government were disposed to deal with it until this House had got so old that the country could be appealed to upon some popular cry, he should give his vote against the Government.

Mr. Laars saw that if this proposal te borrow were not agreed to, there would be a fefficit at the end of the year of £118,101; and in that case he thought it cowardly in the Government to shirk the question of new taxation. It was not because this deficiency had been created by several Governments that they were mow to get rid of it by funding it, especially as the money would be borrowed for a temporary and for a reproductive purpose. He wished to see the ad valorem duties abolished. They were most to get rid of it by funding it, especially as the money would be derived, and which would not be found burdeneme on the people. From th

sound be thrown upon the Government. For this purpose he suggested that the Government should take the Estimates in the lump, less £100,000, leaving to the Government the duty of distributing the savings.

Mr. BUTLER objected to the course taken by hon. members in departing from the simple question before the committee, which was solely that a certain small sum should be granted to cover a vote in Supply. Answering some of the remarks from the Opposition, he said that those hon, gentlemen who advocated the desirability of new taxation, had not shown that the country was in a position to bear new taxation. He denied that it was in such a position; and as to the deficiency debt he desired to see it dealt with in some way, for it was disgraceful to the colony to have a floating liability like this. If not funded, the debt could not be met, for the country could not besr additional taxation; neither was it repudiation, as it had been urged, for it was merely putting off the day of payment, giving security at the same time for the principal money. However, if this debt were funded, he pledged thimself to support no Government which would not do its utmost to throw the expenses of police, roads, and other local works upon the localities interested. This would be the most legitimate mode possible of imposing a property tax, for it would be making property pay for that by which property benefited.

Mr. Pindistoro explained the action of the Committee of Ways and Means. On the first motion made by the Treasurer in this committee, the Treasurer always made his financial statement, and explained the charges on the year, and the mode in which it was proposed to meet them. The debate/was

made by the Treasurer in this committee, the Treasurer always made his financial statement, and explained the charges on the year, and the mode in which it was proposed to meet them. The debate was then taken on this statement as a whole, and every branch of the subject was opened up to discussion. He urged, in opposition to Mr. King's statement, that when the package duty was given up, the Government of the day estimated a surplus and not a deficiency. He then quoted at great length from English precedents to show that, in the British Parliament, the Government never gave up taxation unless in the face of a clear and distinct surplus of revenue over expenditure; and concluded by asserting that if they now gave the Treasurer authority to barow to cover his delicit, he would ask them to do the same in future years, and would call upon them every year to equalize revenue and expenditure by a loan.

Mr. S. Bnows replied to the arguments of Mr. Piddington, and, is support of the position taken up by the Government, quoted the precedent afforded by the proposal made by the Martin Administration in 1867.

o borrow to the full extent of the deficiency loan, hey having at a time a surplus of £150,000, which hey proposed to merge into general revenue, instead of paying off with it some portion of the deficie loan, to cover which the taxation had been voted. In addition he quoted from the speeches of hon members opposite who hed angoported that proposal.

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The House adjourned at five minutes after 10 until 3 o'clock this day.

THE successful efforts of Mesers, Russell to carry on a contract with the Government was claimed by protectionists and by free traders as an argument in their favour. The responsive cheers were not without their import. It sive cheers were not without their import. In disputes about protection and free trade there is often the want of care—that which led the knights of old to an all but fatal rencontre. Was the shield silver, or was it of brass? Both knights had taken an accurate observation of what they saw, but neither saw both sides. Had both fairly walked round and examined each side, they would have concurred in their indement. they would have concurred in their judgment

due. He next pointed out some of the heads of revenue which would not give the amount estimated to be received from them, especially drawing attendion to the sale of land as one of these. As to any tangible amount of retrenchment, that had been virtually the proposal to borrow the \$700,000 in the colony was calculated seriously to hamper trade by the withdrawal of so large an amount from circulation. Altogether the policy of the Government in giving up transition in the face of a deficit without proposing something to replace it was more varied. At the small and the sale of the source source of the colony, and the sale of the source source of the colony, and the sale of the source source of the source source of the colony, would have been reduced to \$275,491. The great error which the Farliament had comended \$500,000, would have been reduced to \$275,491. The great error which the Farliament had comended \$500,000, would have been reduced to \$275,491. The great error which the Farliament had committed had been imposed, the deficit, which had reached \$500,000, would have been reduced to \$275,491. The great error which the Farliament had committed had been imposed, the the Farliament had committed had been imposed to the Purpose of extinguishing the debt, and far nothing else. Under all the circumstances of the case this ought not to have been made a party question, because borb sides of the House had been equally to blane is the administration of the finances. The proposal of the Treasurer was tritually this—allow of the party of the country without a farliament of the farliament of t

only. In this they are situated as the steam companies in reference to the post. To justify the construction of boats it was necessary that the construction of boats it was necessary that contracts should extend over a term of years. No one considers such a compact a violation of the principles of free trade. The contract is made not for the benefit of the people who make it, or to promote any kind of industry for private advantage, but to secure a public object. To build carriages on the spot a public object. To bulld carriages on the spot requires the erection of new premises, a complex machinery, and all those appliances of which so splendid an example was furnished to the visitors on Tuesday. And what is the monetary result? If any reliance is to be placed upon figures, by assuring to the gentimen the contract for five years, they are not only enabled to perform it to a profit, but to save the Government say £30,000. The Government has done what every person would do. The benefits are entirely reciprocal would do. The benefits are entirely re upon the transaction itself, and certainly not less acceptable that it may give employment to ma. The grand point is that these benefits to a part of the people are realised upon sound principles, and without the sacrifice of any other classes.

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Messrs. Russell are able to do under a contract what they could not do without it, and the Government, by means of the contract, save so many thousands of pounds. The Government buy the goods cheaper than they could get them in the markets of the world, because Mesers. Russell are able to produce them cheaper—aided, as they are, by the advantage of a local producer, who works up material on the spot—than any person who is many thousand miles away. This may be called protection, but no sane man would, in view of any theory, refuse it his countenance and support. But not only is the transaction itself unexceptionable, as a it his countenance and support. But not only is the transaction itself unexceptionable, as a bargain, but it establishes the industry upon a sound and lasting basis. It removes from the workman all fear of legislative change, and from the contractor all apprehension of competition except that which arises from superior capacity and skill at the term of their contract. To take from them the advantage which they have can only be accomplished by superior capacity and equal perseverance. Instead of a languishing enterprise, timid of every breath, having no basis prise, timid of every breath, having no basis but taxation, we have a broad grand industry, which can look the world in the face, and will not fear the test of vigorous competition.

Our readers to whom machinery is new, must

have been impressed with the wonderful aids to to guide their gigantic motions. It is not neces-sary now to show them that machinery, while it elevates the workman, increases his wages, and elevates the workman, increases his wages, and that the greatest patron and friend of the eight-hour movement is the machine which, while it decreases the toil of the hand, raises the labourer into an artist. These topics have been long ago exhausted. It is, however, almost impossible for a spectator to be silent. How wonderful indeed to think that man sprung from the gerilla, if such was our common from the gorilla, if such was our common forefather, worked out all the details which were revealed to the eye in Russella's menufactory. We might imagine, as GOETHE supposed, that men of great intellect would rise to majestic proportions. He intimates that although there was no conscious divinity at the heavaire. variety of the Chimpanzee may in a far distant see answer this astounding destiny. According to GOETHE, a living God did not make the world, but that it is very possible the world may work up a conscious Deity. We do not believe it, however; but we never see the great achievements of machinery without entering somewhat into the feeling of those of whom it is said that they glorified God who has given such power to man—who has enabled him in his degree to imitate the constructive wisdom displayed in the universe.

In Parliamentary procedure to commit a question to a Select Committee is generally tantamount to shelving it. At all events, it is got rid of for a time. We are glad to find, however, that the question of immigration introduced to the attention of the Legislature last week, and referred to a select committee, is far from being shelved. Either Mr. G. A. LLOYD, the mover of the resolutions intended to oblige the Government to legislate upon the subject, is determined to do, through the relect committee, what he failed to do directly, or Mr. Cowper, not relishing the taunts thrown out by the Opposition, is determined to show his willingness to proceed in a matter fraught with such important consequences to fraught with such important consequences to this country. The committee, we observe, is sitting daily, and the evidence sought is being collected with such celerity that it is probable one month's sittings will suffice to afford the materials of a report that will facilitate the process of legislation. We are not at all sure that the object of the mover will not be better gained by the previous inquiry than had he obtained the consent of the Government at ence to produce an emigration measure. Had he any previous knowledge of the disposition of the Government, Mr. Lloyd would have consulted his interest best by moving for a select committee for the consideration of the question, since in that case he would have been chairman and brought

best by moving for a select committee for the consideration of the question, since in that case he would have been chairman and brought up his own report. As it is, Mr. Cowper is chairman, and doubtless, with his knowledge of the present temper of the House respecting emigration, he will endeavour to estisfy the general desire for immediate action.

() We have long been expecting the Imperial Government, for its own relief, to establish a system of national emigration. But suffering as Great Britain does under the pressure of a large redundant population, nothing, apparently, is to be looked for from that quarter. The public funds are to be expended in supporting an hereditary pauper class, and increasing its members, but are withheld from planting industrious families before they fall into this state, in such parts of the British Empire as afford space and opportunities for the exercise of their skill in crafts of every description. Everybody acknowledges the net of State emigration, but no one likes to face the question. By reason of the difficulties and expenses it involves it is postponed from time to time to a more convenient season, and the disease it should remedy is allowed to from time to time to a more convenient season and the disease it should remedy is allowed to grow worse and worse. Legislation for the

gates, or to throw aside a thousand sleepers. This country would have had thus to pay the difference between a foreign and domestic price, enhanced by every disadvantage which arises from the want of capital, the want of implements, and effective division of labour.

The Mesers. Russell, knowing the conditions of success, were aware that the competition of many contractors with small means would necessarily exclude them all unless, assisted by public funds. They perceived that no person could be justified in providing the machinery necessary te success for an industry split up, and for a short time only. In this they are situated as the steam companies in reference to the post. To justify the structure of families we have most it is to the emigration of families we have most it is to the emigration of families we have most. extrusion on the mass of redundant labour in England would be nearly inappreciable. But it is to the emigration of families we have most England would be nearly inappreciable. But it is to the emigration of families we have most to look, not of pauper families, but of families that will soon sink into the pauper class if not soon employed—this would most relieve them at home and most strengthen the colonies; and these are just the people that cannot come unassisted, and yet whose requirements are beyond the means of private charity. The excess of agricultural labour is evidenced by the low rates of wages and the condition of the labourers. The agitation of the working classes, and the attempts to limit the supply of labour, or diffuse its rewards with fixed equality, indicate that there are more artisans in the field than opportunities of employment. The distress at the East End of London arising out of similar causes, and out of the translation of work to cheaper labour markets affords another work to cheaper labour markets affords another roof. In Lancashire, mills are working on short time, and thousands of unfortunate men are arguing with employers at the verge of ruin over the distribution of a daily loss. In Cornwall, two thousands of men, who would prove most aseful to us, are anxious to come but lack the means. From these sources we might recruit with the utmost benefit to both parties, but the people specified are not in possession of the necessary funds to work, nor can private

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necessary funds to work, nor can private charity supply them.

Mr. Parkes is pretty near the truth when he says if we want an importation of English immigrants, we must be prepared to undertake their transmission. This seems to be exactly our position, and it now becomes the question how best to go about the affair to bring out the people of most service to the country. It is by no means essential that we should be confined to Great Britain, and as the business of supply rests with us, we may as well consider whether part of the tide of emigration from Germany, Belgium, and Switzerland. consider whether part of the tide of emigra-tion from Germany, Belgium, and Switzerland to America may not be diverted to New South Wales.

One essential portion of any immigration

scheme is the means of making known our want of people, and the terms on which a free passage will be given. Hitherto we have been without any effective organisation.
When Messrs. Parkes and Dalley were When Messrs. PARKES and DALLEY were deputed to beat up recruits, they were sent without money, without powers of any description. They were to address public meetings a d the like, and otherwise prosecute their mission, and deubtless many a man who listened to their speeches desired himself away in New South Wales, and would have callsted then and there had the "Queen's money" heen tendered. As it was they money" been tendered. As it was, they enjoyed the picture with the painful sense in their breasts of the reality not being for

them.
Should it be found politic to borrow money Should it be found politic to borrow money for the purpose of procuring the class of men suited to our wants—and comparing the cost of every man raised in the colony with the sum paid in passage money for a skilled labourer or artisan, there can be little doubt of its being so—we must not forget to consider well the best mode of placing the physical, social and political characteristics of this colony fairly before the people to be drawn out. One great step in this direction is undoubtedly the appointment of same person or persons fully empowered to represent the interests of this colony in lengland. Instead of allowing the Agent of New South Wales to share a secluded office in the city, his quarters should be central and in the city, his quarters should be central and striking. They should be well provided with information on all subjects relative to the state information on all subjects relative to the state of the colony, as well as with specimens of its products. The agent himself should be a man thoroughly conversant with England and Australia, of singular energy, and great intelligence, a man of good address, an able speaker, and a forcible writer. The appointment would, doubtless, be a desirable one to many a man who feels tired of the routine of efficial duty here: but it is not the pleasure of an individual here; but it is not the pleasure of an individual we should regard in this matter so much as the interests of the colony, which, up to this time, have been so much neglected in England that a vast number of people denominated educated, consider Melbourne to be the capital

THE BUDGET.—In the Legislative Assembly yesterday, the debate on the Budget was continued until about 10 o'clock, when the House rose. We understand that an arrangement has been made by which a division on the question may be come to this evening. SUPREME COURT.—Master's Office, this day.—At 10.30: Re Airred Bewman, minutes: at 11

10.30: Re Aireci Bewman, minutes; at 11 a.m., Marchant V. Rayner, adjourned evidence.
Sudnay Distract? Court.—No business (in consequince of the absence of the Judge) will be transacted in this Court this day. The Court will be opened, pre forms, and adjourned until 10 a.m. on Friday next.
UNCLAIMED BALANCES IN THE SAVINGS BANK.—With reference to the paragraph which appeared in Tuesday's Herald, relative to the unclaimed balances in the Savings' Bank, we are informed we were in error in stating the reserve fund of the bank, which now amounts to £110,000, was made up partly from unclaimed balances. This is net the case. There is ne portion whatever of this fund made up from any unclaimed balance, but it has been annually increased, in accordance to the Act of Council, from the surplus profits, after paying interest te depositors. In addition to the reserve fund there is, according to the statement published in the Gazette, an amount of £20,899 15s. 5d. at the credit of profit and loss account certical forward.

St Phillip's Paracchial Association.—The 29th

In addition to the reserve fund there is, according to the statement published in the Gazette, an amount of £30,809 16s. 5d. at the credit of profit and loss account carried forward.

ST PHILIT'S PARGORIAL ASSOCIATION.—The 29th annual meeting of this association was held at the school-room last evening, but owing to the inclemency of the weather the attendance was not large. The chair was taken by the incumbent—the Rev. Canon G'Rellly, who began the proceedings with prayer. After which he explained at some length the importance to the parish of the objects which the parcelaid association embraces. Expressing his hope that the work which nearly thirty years ago had been commenced by the late Archaeson of Cumberland, whose memory was revered by them all, and carried on afterwards by their late dear pustor the Very Rev. the Dean, would not now languish when in God's providence their influence was withdrawn. The report for be year was then read by the secretary, Mr. John A. Mathews, which showed a slight increase of funds over the previous year. The former committee, with a few elterstions was appointed; and, upon the motion of Mr. Shepherd Emith, the teachers of the Sunday school were requested to form themselves into a body of collectors, whose efforts it was hoped would greatly tend to increase the usefulness of the association.

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LAW. INSOLVENCY COURT.

INSOLVENCY COURT.

WYEDERDAY.

Before the Chief Commissioner.

In the estate of Thomas G. Rodwell, a single meeting. Six debts were proved, and insolvent was allowed his bousehold furniture and wearing apparel. Directions to be considered on the 10th March.

In the estate of Rach I Thempson, a single meeting. Two debts were proved, and the official assignce read his report.

In the estate of Redward W. Layton, a single meeting. One dobt was proved, and the official assignce read his report. Insolvent was directed to amend his schedule by inserting the date on which the dobts were contracted.

In the centar of Henry Wright, a second meeting. Six dobts were proved. Insolvent is in goal under sentence, and, an examination under habeus corpus being desired, the meeting was, for that purpose, adjourned until the 9th March.

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Compulsory squeetral and Andrew Chief Commissioner: Compulsory squeetral and Andrew Didt. Stock Bank v. John Taylor. Motions by Mr. Mackenzie to confirm plans of distribution in the following estates:—Estate of Henry Frost, a wrend plan; dividend, £10½d in the £, in addition to a previous dividend of a £6 d in the £. Estate of John Joseph Earle, a second plan; dividend, 15-32d. in the £, in addition to a previous dividend of a £2d. in the £. Motions by Mr. Homphery to confirm plans of distribution in the following estates:—Estate of Affred Warren, a first dividend of as, do. in the £ on concurrent proofs in full. Estate of 25 d. in the £ on concurrent proofs. Motions: Estate of 25 d. in the £ on concurrent proofs. Motions: Estate of George Robert Masefield, and Charles Crambiaw, for ratification, or otherwise, of directions of creditors.

MERETNOS OF CREDITIONS.

Thursday, 3ro March, at 11 a m.—Before the Chief Commissioner: Jane 3 Johnson Wright, adjourned examination from the 28th Yebruary.

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wa distinated, three were struct out, and seven were not groecuted. In Hancock v. Hancock, a complaint under the Deserted Wives Act, defendant was ordered to pay 10s. a week towards the support of his wife. Seymour v. Menauars was a proceeding under 17 Victoria No. 31, action 20, and defendant was fined 40s, for allowing the outstate of his water-losest to soak out. In Stewart v. Read, the information set out that on the 16th Intrasty defendant, the lessee of the Newtown and Cooks River toll-gate, on the 17th February last, charged the complainant the sum of lastic target field for a hearse and two horses, from which payment cemplainant claimed to be arempt, as being then and deter in standance upon a funeral. Mr. Gannou, who appeared for the defendant, submitted that the Newtown and Cook's River Road, being a parish read under the 4th Victoria No. 12, does not once under the operation of the Toll Act, the 2nd William IV., No. 12; nor are the tolls authorised to be taken and level the same as are allowed by section 3 of the latter Act, but are fixed by a proclamation of the Governor. Mr. Coy, for complainant, replied that section 21 of the 4th Rictoria, No. 12, directs that the tolls shall be levied and collected in the manner prescribed by the Act 2 William IV., No. 12, and that that Act must be read together with its if it were a part and parcel of) the Parish Road Act, lis Worship the Police Magistrate held the objection to be fatal, and dismissed the information.

WATER POLICE COURT.
WEIDERDAY.
Briogr their Worships Mosers, Hall, Hunt, and Josephka.

Alice Smith and Thomas Ropey were fined 10s each—
it default libre days imprisonment—for riotous behaviour
it the public streets.

Thomas Harper, for neglecting to keep clean a yard on
permisses in Darling-street, Balmain, was mulcted in
so ann of 10s, and 2s. 6d. costs, with the alternative of
this days in gaul.

James Bisyer and Henry Quinlan were fined—the former
is, and the latter 2s. 6d., with 2s. 6d. costs in each case,
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hand the latter 2s. 6d., with 2s. dd. costs in each case, for slowing animals to stray.

Farick Bourke and Edward Stack on summons for not hing their names and places of abode painted on their arc, were timed 2s. 6d. and 2s. 6d. costs each.

Charles Stowart, driver of a hansom cab, No. 109, was knowned by James M'Neill, another cabman, for sandling him. It appears that a dispute arose between the parties above named about a fare, when defendant, without any provocation whatever, struck complainant a savre thee on the eye. Defendant, who pleaded guilty, was sentenced to pay a penalty of 40s. and 8s. 4d. mixed of central the defendant of the strain of the way to the lockup, he was further seminated to pay a penalty of 20s., with the option of seven days additional incorporation.

Charles Waller and Kichard Gibbler, seamen of the means Merpth, were sent to good for fourteen days for will dischedience.

INTERCOLONIAL CRICKET MATCH.

(For the Argue)

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penny again went on to bow! in place of Jones, and 2 runs were scored for a by. Kelly was still scoring rapidly of both bowlers, and made a splendid straight airwo of Two-penny for 4, and Thompson succeeded Lawrence without effecting any change. Kelly had now made 40 and Robertson 10, but the latter was gradually warming to his work, and soon the telegraph board showed 120, nearly double the number of runs on the score book when the two batamen inst came together. Two-penny's analysis showed 74 balls for 37 runs, or one run for every two balls. A seventh change was then made in the bowling, Hewitt taking Thompson's cad, but the score sail graw, and when 140 had been telegraphed Two-ponny retired in favour of Coates, Sheridan, who bowled extremely well, going on at the opposite end. At this point Robartson made a good forward drive, and Kelly started to run, but the ball was splendidly taken and returned to the wicket by Oliver, and Kelly could not get back before his stamps were down. His score amounted to 53, and included four fours and five threes. Coastick filled the breach, but succumbed in the first over to Sheridan, without troubling the scorers, and was the first man bowled. This reduced the average, the sixth wicket falling for the same number as the fifth—147. Phillips reached the wickets in time to see Robertson, who had played a capital innings for 32, cleanly bowled by Coates; and Conway, ander playing a few overs and counting a single, was bowled by Sheridan. Wills was the next man, and the appearance of the veteran was the signal for cheese from all parts of the ground. He scored 1 off Sheridan's first ball, and totted up 13 (including a fine forward drive for 4), in a very short space of time, when he was given out legs before wicket. In the meantime Phillips had made a doesn in his usual careful style, including a good hit to square-lag for 3, and E. Gregory and Phillips, who had accord 14, carried out his bat. 2 byce and 3 leg-byes brought up the total soore to 181.

The last wicket fell at 5 o

charces were getting in favour of the elder colony having the advantage, when Gregory's stumps were lowered by Cossitick, the telegraph showing 2-14-161, C. D. Thompson, the last man, having obtained three singles. Two-penny, who had got 8, was bowled by Cossitick, and the last wicket fell at a quarter to 4 o'clock for a total of 164, inclusive of 8 wides and 3 byes.

At a quarter-past 4 o'clock, the Victorians, represented by Wardill and Phillips, commenced their second innings, I wopenny and N. Thompson taking up the bewling. Wardill opened with a single, and soon followed with a neat cut off Thompson for 4, Phillips carefully totting up five singles. Wardill next scored 2, counting 1 for an overthrow, and would have repeated the dose had not Sheridan tried their hands with the ball, but without in the least lightening the ball. Both battmen continuing the score steadily, 30 was telegraphed, and then Coates and Sheridan tried their hands with the ball, but without in the least lightening the labours of the scorers, Phillips making one very pretty draw for 2, and one hit for 4. The scoring at this time was very even, the two battems being credited with 20 cach, but Phillips was only destined to score 2 more, for having reached 22, a fine ball from Coates lifted his balls, and the first wicked fell for 46 runs. Gordon was the next comer, and with two rapid scorers at the wickets the field had a very lively time of it. The bowling was changed in vain, Lawrence, D. Gregory, Jones, and E. Gregory Ibeing riced in turn without success. Wardill scored five twice, being able with Gordon to make that number of runs before the ball reached the chain fence at long field or long leg; and Gordon as made several fine hits, getting four for one. When E. Gregory went on to bowl, about haif-past 5 o'clock, the scoring became rather slower; but the men at the wickets played all they got with oase. The stumps were drawn at 6 o'clock, and Wardill and Gordon carried out their bate, having scored 45 and 19 respectively. The score,

Junge in passing sentence to be influenced by his know-ledge of the surroundings of a case, the jury, in delivering their verdict, are presumed to be guided solely by the precise evidence which comes before them. Public opinion is fettered by no such restrictions. It bases its judgment is fettered by no such restrictions. It bases its judgment is fettered by no such restrictions. It bases its judgment is fettered by no such restrictions. It bases its judgment is fettered by no such restrictions and surrouses attaching to the questions submitted to the following them is results. It observes a maintance of the program is results. It observes a maintance, and its rives. In dealing with this instance of Draper's maintance, of in a position of the highest trust and responsibility, stequestely remunerated for the duties he is called upon to perform, and taking advantage of the confidence reposed in him to defrand his employers, as they allegs, of over \$10,000. It further beholds this mar, is a Court of law, proved to have embezzled a distinct item of tearly a thousand pounds, and it then finds him entenced to twelve months' had is about purposed to the penalty and the p

to the air might remove the subplurous tasts from the mast, and make it more tender. I hang up some of the boef in the capea air, and now after ten days the meet is not tainted in the issail. It has dried up a good deal; and some which I had cooked yesterday, after having scatted it first for a chort time in water, was as hard as before exposure to the circ, and tasted as much of sulphur as it did when I first creat the tim.

"The conclusions at which I arrived are that the sulphite relation which is employed in curing the beef is too alrong; that it acts too powerfully on it; and that beef like the sample you sent me will not used with a reedy sale in England. Composition of a sample of fresh preserved Australian beef, sont by Mr. J. B. Watt, 5, Reat India Chambers, F. C.

* Containing nitrogen 3 426 + Containing phosphoric acid ... 0 31

INTERCOLONIAL NEWS.

UNTERCOLONIAL NEWS.

QUEENSLAND.

Our files from Brisbane are to the 26th, and from the Northern Ports to the 22nd ultimo.

The Courier contains a telegram from Clemont, dated 24th February, which states that the weather continues wet, but only light showers—no flood. A number of people are re-crecting fences and outbuildings carried away by the late flood. The loases from damaged goods on the road are less than was at first reported. Diggers are arriving dally on the I was Downs diggings, and since the rain most of the men are doing well, particularly at Rastern River. The crushing machine starts work on Monday next. There is little quarts in the yard, and the ground is too soft for caritag.

The Peak Mountain correspondent of the Queensland Lines writes as follows in that journal of last Thursday:—Since my last report the cotton all over the different reserves looks well as usual, but upon some farms pods are dropping off for want of rain, and the varied character of the soil. But this is nothing, as the farmer will be all right this season, provided no blight of any kind comes. Between here and lawwich a do not like the forward look of cotton-ided; they have traces of weak plants, light pods, and careless cultivation. About Dimer Camp the crops look splendid, and the farms of Gowan, Casey, White, and others, all round the church, show signs of great production. There are some farms scubwards very promising; upon the plains are several farms, all of which look well. Along the banks of Warrill Creek are situated some excellent crops; the quality of cotton herebouts is fine and long in the staple. In Normandy Gully are some large crops of cotton, which in a week or two will be white and green. About the Peak are splendid farms; those of Chalk, Forestyth, and English are good. Plexing will be very great, and I am just afraid that the pickers will be very great, and I am just afraid that the pickers will be very great, and I am just afraid that the picker of the street of picking given is one balippensy per lib,

the preceding meeting were road and comirmed. The Chairman of the Finance Committee brought up a report recommending the payment of accounts amounting to 5134 13s. 15., which, on the motion of Aldermen Williamson and Hudson, was adopted, and payment ordered. A circular letter was read from the Town Clerk, Sydney, stating "these the further consideration of the question of management of public vesicles has been postponed until Tuesday, let March, to enable Borough Councils to further consideration of the question of management of public vesicles has been postponed until Tuesday, let March, to enable Borough Councils to further consideration of the matter, and submit their views to the adjourned meeting." The Mayor stated what had taken place at the meeting held on this subject on the 15th February, and inquired whether the Council have any suggestions to make for the guidance of their delegates at next meeting. The matter was discussed at some length, and the general opinion was that the management of public vehicles ought to be placed under a commission. A letter from Mosers. Rolin and Salter, the Council's solicitors, was read, giving their opinion relative to pulling down and removing a fence across Dowling-street by the Sydney Corporation. Received. Alderman Farr movel,—"That the clerk be directed to write to the Corporation of Sydney, and request them to remove the clerk be directed to write to the Corporation of Sydney, and request them to remove the fencing placed by them across Dowling-street within the boundary of this berough." Seconded by Alderman Sutton, and carried. The report of the Improvement Committee of the 19th February was read. Moved by Alderman Sutton, and carried. Seconded by Alderman Farr, and carried. Alderman Hudson,—"That the same be adopted." Seconded by Alderman Farr, and carried. Alderman Williamson two development of the complete the shilling in the pound on the annual value." Seconded by Alderman Bingham, and carried. Bowed by Alderman Bingham,—"That the tender of John Mosamars be

CONTINENTAL NEWS.

PARIS, DECEMBER 10, 1869.
While the fate of the Anglo-Prench Treaty of Commerce is trembling in the balance, exciting a vast deaf of elamour, and giving rise to meetings, committees, addresses, memorials, and the usual concomitants of a party-question, the fogs, which Anglophobes gravely declare to have been a result of the estense cordials between the two shores of the Channel, have been asserting their right to a free entrance into the territory which so generally believes itself to have been victimised by "Perfidious Ablom." Over the south of France, in Spain, and even in Italy, there have been heavy falls of snow. Nearly all the Alpine passes are blocked up, communication being suspended, and snow being reported to the depth of air steet. A laggage train, on the Fell railway, has just been thrown off the track by the fall of an avalanche, and eight lives were lost by the accident. At entire village, in the steet of the fall of the steet of the steet of the resighbours, succeeded in getting them out without loss of life. Wolves and boars are committing great depredations in the neighbourhood of hills and foress; so much so that in scene of the French communes the people are organizing themselves into bands for the destruction of the dangerous animals who are timining their flocks, and endangering their children.

The Empress reached the Tuileries on Monday last, having been forced by stress of weather to put into a Corsican port, and having last another day by remaining at Toulon to honour with her presence the launch of an armour-plated frigate. Her Majesty is understood to have been enchanted with her journey; she has brought back a great qurnity of magniticest of her personal friends. She is looking exceedingly well and younger and for her than she has looked for years; and speaks of the varied scenes of her six weeks' tour as a perpetual enchantment. Even the splication, the varied scenes of her six weeks' tour as a perpetual enchantment. Even the Splanders is the headers of the varied as good an underst

nature.

Count de Rochefort has given a good deal of amusement already to his colleagues of the Chamber. In the first place, though polarising the extreme of sanseningtems when he meets his Belleville admirers, he the first place, though po sessing the extreme of sussiculottum when he meets his Belleville admirers, he
makes his appearance at the Chamber in handsome
"dog skim" gloves, an appendage considered here as
being decidedly aristocratic. It was reported that
they were red, but the important question has been
decided infavour of "dog-skim." After his unlucky
attempt at a "maiden speech" that came to nothing
the Count bought forward a motion to the effect
that the "safety and dignity of the Legislative body
would be more effectually subserved by the substitution, at the doors of its 'Palace,' of National
guards instead of regular soldiers." A he expressed
bimself calmly and clearly, and in few words, his colleagues, who had been in doubt as to what his behaviour would probably be, felt the sort of relief that
the master of the China shop might be supposed to feel
on seeing the proverbial "ball" go safely between
his rows of cups and plates, with an evident care not
to knock anything over. The proposition not being
sunreasonable in itself, the mem-ers, doubly relieved,
fiatened to him with courteous attention; and the
Count could take his seat with something like a feeling of triumph. It has since transpired, however, that
the Emperor has already been thirking over the desirability of substituting "clitzen soldiers" for
regulars at the doors of the Tuileries, the Louvre,
the Senate, and the Legislative Chamber, so
that the Rochefort motion was only another
instance of "breaking," in an open door." A few days
afterwards, M. Raspail (who sits, with Rochefort),
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"Lioposition tending to establish a new form of go." in otherwise "solitary glory," on the highest row of the extreme left, known as "the Mountain," presented, in his twn name, and that of the Count, a proposition tending to establish a new form of government. According to this new Constitution, which they qualify as "Decentralisation of local interests, centralisation of general affairs," each commune is to be absolute master of its own affairs, constituting, in fact, a little independent republic; it is to be administered by a mayor and municipal board, the latter elected by universal suffrage for three years, the former chosen, for one year, among the municipal councillors. "It being necessary for France to have an army," the project continues, "the army is declared to consist of all Frenchmen between the ages of twenty and fifty, who are to be drilled and exercised for three hours once a-week, but to live at home, and attend to their own affairs the rest of the time. The soldiers are to elect their own officers, except in time of war, when the Legislative Chamber is to appoint the generals. The Chamber is the Federal Government, and decides all matters of general import. All existing imposts are suppressed, and the necessary funds for the carrying on of the Federal Government are to be provided for by the levying of an income-tax." The development of this comprehensive and practical project having excited the merriment of the Chamber was a continuation of the conduct of the Chamber was a continuation of the course inaugurated by the Chief of the State, the day of the Opining, when he laughed at mention of his name. Being interrupted with strong expressions of disapprobation at this point of his remarks, he angrily exclaimed, "Very good; I may be ridiculous, but I never went the length of walking about with a tame eagle on my shoulder." Having delivered himself of this flying shot, intended to wound at once the susceptibilities of the Chamber and of the Tuileries, he sat down, doubtless, with the proud consciousness of having won the applause of Belleville. An

is concerned, or an itingal violation of a private dvelling has been made: application of the private suppression of stamp duty on newspapers, and substitution of a postage stamp; suppression of the private and content of the private and research of the program of the most of the north of the research of the private and intellectual situation of the greatest number." The first article of this programme is useless; the last, it carried out, would involve changes in every department of social strangement considerably more sweeping than the time is prepared for. But the program of the private and the time is prepared for. But the program of the private and the state of the private and the state of the private and the state of the state

the electoral mandates;" and as nearly all those retrurns in regard to which the "Opposition" had shopping precure of New Year I Day within gifts. The content of the property of the proper

horrined glance at M. Rouher's throat. The quickwitted Minister understood the glance on the instant.
In the hurry with which he had tossed off the sugared
water he had swallowed the spoon. But, as always,
he was equal to the emergency. Inserting his thumb
and foreinger into his guilet, he drew up the spoon
which was in the act of disappearing. The unher retired with the recovered property, and the Minister
delivered one of his triumphant orations, precursors
of a vete on his side. The same love of joking has
procured a new name for the clerical gathering that
is filling the pockets of the Roman innkeepers, which
is now familiarly designated here as the "Economical
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The accounts which have now reached us of the particulars of the opening of the Episcopal gathering show many details that somewhat diminish the brilliance of our first impressions, suggested by the brief news of the telegram. The day was drenching, the streets rivers of yellow mud. The interior of the great church dark, and comparatively few of the enormous crowd of inquisitive spectators able to see or hear anything of what went on. The 700 prelates in white serge, with mitres made of two sheers of white cardboard, did not look very imposing; the Pope's sermon was interrapted by a frequent cough. The music and chanting were wonderfully fine, though they got occasionally confused. There was no procession, a fearful deal of scrambling for places; several people were hurt in the crowd; the effect of the theumenical Mass was impaired by the fact that independent masses were being said at the same time in all the other chapels, with chanting, ringing of bells, and the sallying forth of these subsidiary congregations, every now and then, from their respective chapels, to make short processions, as tural, outside of them, to the tormenting of the lookers on, packed like herrings in a barrel. The packpockets are reported to have done a fair stroke of business in the interior of the church, near the doors. The strong disapprobation of the propositions of the Jesuits expressed by the majority of the French and Genman prelates is believed to be telling on the Papel mand, and to have rendered it probable that the "dogmas" of stral "ibility and of the Syllabus will, after all, be left in the background. At all events, the Pope is said to look discouraged; and he has just given the Dominicans the permission, so long demanded by them, and so long refused, to publish a newspaper, which will be the opponent of the Psynib or caring to show here. If over the same category, with the fossils of Naples, Tuscany, Parma, Ne. The denunciations of M. Figuerola anent the j

voted to foreign policy, and of the "Blue Book," containing the summary of the domestic affairs of the country, having just taken place, we learn that the commercial affairs of France show a considerable in-

taining the summary of the domestic affairs of the country, having just taken place, we learn that the country, having just taken place, we learn that the connectial affairs of France show a considerable increase of development, and are far from justifying the complaints so generally made against the Commercial Treaty. The year having passed without affording much occasion for "annals," may be regarded as so much the more fortunate for the country and the world, but its reports are the less interesting on perusal from the dearth of topics of exciting import.

The Austrian Reichsrath has been opened by the Kaiser in person. The Imperial speech shows how much has already been accomplished with a view to strengthening the Monarchy by the elimination of subjects of estrangement between the Crowa and the various "peoples" held together under its sway. Of Francis Joseph it may truly be said that, while other sovereigns have gained honour through triumphs and successes, he has won a noble reputation through defeats and disasters. The loss of his Italian provinces has conciliated Europe; the reconstitution of Hungary has won back the loyal attachment of the gallant nation "in receiving the acknowled" ment of its immemorial rights as a coequal kingdom under the same crown as Austria Proper, will be again the bulwork of the Emperor. The datk spots are Bohemia, which demands the restoration of her Royel sutnomny, which can hardly be granted without weakening the Imperial rule almost as signally as that of Great Britain would be weakened by the restoration of the old autonomy of Ireland; and the Palmatian insurrection, the walke Bocchee, in their mountuins, have proved too cunning for the troops sent against them. The latter have established themselves at Raguss, and will recommence the campaign in the spring, unless the Imperial Government should wisely determine to waive the matters in dispute, and leave to these hardy mountaineers and asilors their old exemption from military service, the abolition of which has thrown t

but, for the future, he must act with the co-operation of the Quaesters and of the Committee of Compstibility. 2ad. On the mode adopted for presenting and authorising interpellations. A proposition for restablishing the Address has found much favour. As for the arrangements relative to the sittings, those now is force will be almost entirely retained.

The aftation on the subject of free trade is still going on; the French people are so little enlightened on matters of general interest, and on all that may be termed the common sense of politics, that it will not be surprising if the Anglo-French treaty, now that the Emperor has made over its fate to the wisdom of the Assembly, should go by the board. As a specimen of the average temper on the subject, it is worth noting that thirty-five towns have already protested against the composition of the Superisr Chamber of Commerce, and demand the expulsion from that body of Rouher and Michel Chevalier; that is to say, the two ablest and most devoted free traders of France.

Count de Rochefort's newapsper, La Marsillaiss, not quite so acutrilous as La Lanterus, it so utterly flat that it is difficult to suppose it can long maintain itself. In his first number the Count says, "The Emperor treats us as enemies, and he is right." M. Raspail writes an absurd letter in which he addresses the editors of the newspaper as "my young friends," and tells them he shall "use the authority of my great age to prevent M. Rochefort from lighting any-body—except the Emperor." In alluding to the new paper the democratic Public remarks: "Nothing can be lower or more turgid than the present Marsellaise; which can hardly fail to create much embarrassment for succeeding numbers. And, in fact, when a man has reached the highest point in the art of insult, by a weekly publication like that of the Lanterne, here is great difficulty in maintaining that tone in a daily paper, and it is equity in the contain any new learning to the Lanterne, sort of diluted reprint of the Lanterne. If it contain a

been come to in regard to the class of Jade and the other coast fortifications, nor respecting those of Dresden, Beyen and Memel. The dream of a German enprie is certainly not abandoned by the house of Hohenzollern, although the present head of that house, with his curious mixture of bigoted belief in the right divine of times and the most democratic bonhommie in his private victions. It is nothably not fated to fulfil that dream in his own person. King William cannot endure to grieve his brother princes by taking their crowns from them, unless by obstinately persisting in demanding to be left in possession not only of their crown but of what their crown typifies, they compel him to suppress the figment he would so gladly leave to them. A stemer determination than his will have to carry out the dream to his fulfilment. Before adjourning for the holidays, the Berlin Parliament had the gratification of a visit from the entire Chinese Embassy. Mr. Burlinghame, in European clothes, conducted in his brother ambassadors, all three taking their seats in the front row of the diplomatic tribune, and the three secretaries placing themselves immediately behind their chiefs. The latter were all dressed alike in bisck satin jackets, and blue underclothes. One of the ambassadors wore a blue robe, over which was a white satin jacket, and blue underclothes. One of the ambassadors wore a blue robe, over which was a white satin jacket, and blue underclothes. One of the ambassadors wore as of the attackes were only of plain black silk. Several of the deputies visited the strangers in their tribune, and explained to them, in French, the distribution of the House, the benches of the different parties, and other points of interest. They seemed much gratified, remaining there for about an hour. The union of German artists, at Rome, which has hitherto placed itself under the joint protection of the two great German Powers, has jast, at its annual dinner, omitted all mention of German feeling in regard to the future of Vaerland.

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believed to have sent an intimation to the Pope that it would regard the making a dogma of Papal infallibility as "dangerous to religion and to States," and that such an occurrence would; compet the Emperor to order the return of the little red-legged fellows at Civita Vecchia. The Empress of Austria has held a grand reception of the Austro-Hungarian prelates at the Austrian Embassy, and there seems to be no lack of liveliness in Rome, although the Catholic canton of Appenzeil (Switzerland) has just ordained that there shall be no amusements within the diocese during the duration of the Council, on pain of heavy penalities!

The effervescence of public feeling in Portugal seems to be subsiding, though it is difficult to see how it can do so as long as the pugnacious old Duke of Saldanha continues to pursue his aim of overturning the Ministry by the issuing of his violent manifeatoes. The Louic Cabinet is undoubtedly an object of general distrust and dissistifaction; but the King can hardly consent to give them up at the bidding of a subject, and as the result of action so violent as hardly to stop short of an appeal to insurrection. The Duke, ordered back to his embassy by the Government, has replied by resigning his post at the Tuilerics, and tells the Ministers he shall stop where he is.

The choice of the next King of Spain may be advancing sub rose, but the outer world knows nothing of what may be going on. It is said that the ex-Queen, learning that the Duchess de Montpensier's son was ill, sent her an affectionate message of inquiry rand condelence by telegraph; that the Duchess, touched by the attention, sent back a message expressive of gratitude, and that the two sisters are thus reconciled for the moment. As to the Dukes of Genos, while one party declares the Duchess will not allow her son to accept the Crown, the other, with Prim at its head, still declares he will be the King.

weekly publication like that of the Londone, there's great difficulty in martening that tone in a daily. The new poper is, therefore, a cort of distret registrate of the Londone, it is contain any new types. The theorem is the contain any new types in the contain any new types. The promised reduction in the rate of postage of the condition of the half-context. It is understood that the French Government instant on a new tends, while the Boglish Government instant on a new tends, while the Boglish Government to adopt more liberal price of the price of Bogland output, now would think, wholese the French Government to adopt more liberal price of the price of the

their children being pre-ent, was very gay. A Christmas tree was laden with gifus for the latter, and for the young companions of the Prince Imperial; and at midnight the whole party adjourned to the chapel of the Palace, where a magnificent mass, in music, was performed. The fact that M. Thiers has maintained an extremely reserved attitude during the verification of the electoral returns, has caused people to jump to the conclusion,—lat. That Orleanism was about to come to terms with the Empire, and, 2nd, that the reconciliation was to be cemented by the marriage of the Prince Imperial with the daughter of the Count de Chambord. A much more probable explanation of the passivity of the ex-Minister would be the possibility that he may have been seized with a return of his old ambition, and may not be unwilling to contemplate the chance of a portfolio under the Ollivierian banner.

Marshal M'Mahon has just sent to the Emperor, who is very fond of the camine race, a magnificent Sloughie dog, as large as a young calf, jet black, with yellow spots. These splendid creatures are only to be found in the possession of the principal Arab Chiefs, by whom they are greatly prized, on account of their extraordinary speed in hunting. The chiefs have been known to refuse large sums for these rare dogs. King Victor has just sent an envoy to Naples, with his New Year's gifus to "The Daisy of Italy" and her husband; to the former he sent a superly and very valuable set of ornaments, of dismonds and large sapphires, and to Prince Umberto a splendid charger. What the other Royal and Imperial people have given to one another has not yet reached the knowledge of common mortals.

The Crown Prince of Prussia is at Cannes, whither he went to join the Princesa, on the illness of one of the children, attacked with diphtheria. The child is convalescent, but will not be able to travel for some time, so that the stay of the Prince and Princess will probably be prolonged. The Royal Family of England has shown itself prolific to a degree unpar

SPIRITUALISM IN FRANCE.—Spiritualism, if we credit its French organ, which appears twice a month at Lyons, is making progress in France, especially among the inhabitants of the provincial towns. Readers of this periodical are assured in an editor's standing note that "communications between the spirit world and the corporeal world are in the nature of things, and constitute no supernatural fact; and hence traces of them are to be found among every people at every epoch; in the present day they are general and patent to all the world." A medium (snonymus) discourses to his son on the advantages of "la mediumnité," a word which has not as yet received the sanction of that sceptical body the French Academy. This spirit assures us that the faculty of "mediumnité est innée chez tous les hommes, quoiqu'ile ne se développe chez tous egalement, et la preuve que cette faveur doit être méritée, c'est que dans certains cas elle est retirée à ceux qui men sont plus dignes." In another number the spirit of Lacordaire, who delivers a discourse very different in matter and manner from any that he preached at Notre Dame during his lifetime, comes forward to declare that the church is one and indivisible, and that le père a-Hy cinthe has suffered persecution for maintaining this doctrine. But by far the most garrulous of all the spirits is that of Madame Fouquet, who, under the heading, "Freely ye have received, freely give," communicates sach fortnight certain new and sure remedies sgainst all kinds of human disorders. For the jaundice, woodine and other things stewed in white wine are recommended; for corns, a mixture of alum and lard; for neuralgia, valerda and a foot-bath. In the most recent number is a communication from the poet Ponsard, who, perhaps from want of faith in French sculptors, returns to express a hope that the project of erecting a statue to his memory will not be

SUSPECTED DEATH FROM NAMEOUTIC POISONING.—The By Coroner hold au inquiry, yes erday moraing, at the theorem's Arms, Redfern, into the circumstances connected Shearers' Arms, Redistra, into the circumstances connected with the death of a child, named Florence Starkey. James gith the death of a child, named revenue carray.

Starky deposed that he was a firman employed on the railway, and resided at Pleasant-street, Redfern, near Sydney; decased, his daughter, was about five weeks and five days did: shout I o'clock on Tuesday afternoon, his wife left thems to register the birth of the child, leaving it and witness at heme; she left his some milk and sugar to give to the deceased when she might wake; deceased was in perfect health, and had never had a day's cikmas; shout twenty minutes past I o'clock, the deceased swoke and he gave her the milk and sugar his wife had saft for her; the child began to cry and continued to do no, and he got some hot water, milk, and sugar, and gave them to deceased, thinking what had been left had given her the statement of the strength care the continued to do no, and he got some hot water, milk, and sugar, and gave the statement and the statement of the statement had got the bottle containing it; a hottle produced was the same; it was now in the same readilism, with the top broken; he got the tesspoon which was in the milk and put one drop of laudanum out of the bottle into it, only one drop; he added about salf a teaspoonful of milk to it and gave lit to the deceased; he knew that laudanum was poince, and that the bottle was labelled "Laudanum seaso", he had no instructions from the doctor to give she deceased laudanum; the deceased, up to the time of his giving it the laudanum, had been in perfect health; he had no idea what quantity of the laudanum which was remained in the pottle would be a fatal does to a doll of the part of deceased in the new to more than one drop; he balleved that there was not. he had only just got out of a alsep; after he gave deceased; he was quite certain he only gave the deceased, when the health he was not he had only just got out of a alsep; after he gave deceased when a deceased the was called to see the late, and the did not know; the said that he new to had not know; he had only just got out of a alsep; and he was de

self endeavour to get the contents analysed. The inwas ajourned till half-past 9 to-merrow (Thursday)
ing.

ERGOLOMIAL TRLEGRAPHIC SERVICE.—It was
need some time ago (says the Brispass Courier) that
Gevernment of Queenaland had entered into an
general jointly with the Governments of New South
and New Zealand, for the opening up of new lines
di and telegraphic services. This arrangement was
on the part of this colony by the Premier during his
visit to Sydney, subject to certain conditions, which
is have not been accepted by the Government of
Zealand. The colonists of Queenaland have shown
willingness to lend their aid towards the opening up
seedy communication with the mother country,
aleading the telegraph wires as rapidly as
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log special prizes were promised:—By Masars.

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last take another, repeated three times in runsanic, and which, if repeated a fourth time,
wald certainly bring on an attack of neuralgia in the
leads of the listener. We may now hope that we
have heard the last, in this region, and for some time to
ome, of the hideous monatrusity of the "Ruste of the
Pature." The new operetta of the clever amateur, Prince
Praistowski, has been brought out at Milan, with brilliant
success. The Prince is thereugh contrapanties, and has
a rick wals of molody at command; he passes, with justice,
for one of the first comparer of the second rank; and his
a rick wals of molody at command; he passes, with justice,
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a rick wals of melody at while another leaf to his garland.
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TELEGRAPHIC MESSAGES

to-day; Pendergast pleaded not guilty. Mr. Baird appeared for prisoner, and the line of defence is to establish a case of manslaughter.

Weather bad; a strong southerly gal is blowing with rain.

Mr. Porbes has been elected for West Moreton.

ROCKHAMPTON.
WEDNESDAY.
Hilliard was found guilty on the first count, of embezzing public moneys, and sentenced to three years' penal servitude. The other charges were not proceeded with. Mr. Dancy, solicitor, died suddenly this afternoon

MELBOURNE.

WEDNESDAY.
ENTRIES FOR THE VICTORIAN RACING CLUB AUTUMN MEETING.
HURDLE RACE.—Yorkshireman, Dictator, Potatoe

HANDICAP PLATE.—Sheet Anchor, Kestrel, Warrior, Glencoe, and sixteen others.

Ascor Vals.—Starlight, Young Australian, and

six others. aix others.

Australian Cur.—Glencoe, Strop, Freetrader
Norma, Moenbeam, Duke of Montrose, Lily,

Morn, Freetrader, Kestrel, Charon.

NURSERY HANDICAP.—Florence, and ten others.
AUTUMN HANDICAP.—Glencor, Practor, and others.
Town Plate.—Strop, Glencoe, L'ly, Charon, Kes-

trel, Lamplighter, Practor. Strupplechass.—Babbler, Reindeer, Skipper, and

Under-Tressurer's illness prevents the Budget being

readier earlier.

Thomas Taylor has been committed for trial for

embe szilng trust moneys.

M'Gregor, coach-builder, obtained a verdict against the omnibus company for ten 'buses which they had refused to take as unequal to pattern.

Arnell, tobacconist, was fined £25 for selling inferior tobacco in Cameron's brand.

Sydney beat Ballarat in the cricket match, with 9

wi kets to spare.

Fresh tracks have been found near Cape Otway, supposed to be those of South Sea Islanders from the wreck of the Marie Gabrielle, whom it was believed

method of raising sunken vessels. Mr. Heller takes a benefit at the Theatre Royal to-night, in which Tom Thumb and several of th

operatic troupe assist.

Messrs. Dalmahoy Campbell and Co. report: The

Messrs. Dalmahoy Carrebell and Co. report: The cattle market is excessively supplied, over two thousand head for the week. The quality generally is middling, and prices 15s. lower. This shee sales progressed slowly, at late rates.

Messrs. Power, Rutherford, and Co. report: There have been 36,000 sheep and lambs yarded. Prime mutton sold about last week' rates; but inferior descriptions not so saleable. 2100 cattle have been received during the week, part in to-day, principally middling quality; competition very alack, and to-morrow prices cannot b expected to improve. We sold 227 from Bogan; bullechs £6 8s.; cows, £4 18s.

The R. M. S. Avoca took gold and specie to the value of nearly half a million.

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The City of Adelaide (a.) sails to-morrow.

Figur is quoted at £11, wheat at 5s., and maix at

QUEENSCLIFF.

ARRIVED.—Springbok, barque, from Newcastle. SAILED.—Alexander, barque, R. P. Buck, Ameri-an barque, for Newcastle.

HOBART TOWN. The troops per steamer Here disembarked this morning.

Perkins has been found guilty of murder, and

entenced to death.
Salled,—Hero (s.), from Launceston, for Mel-

bourne ; Tien Tein (s.), for Sydney.

How to Banish Fl. Ras.—Concerning the virtues of the herb penny-royal or mentha pulcaium, a correspondent of the Queensland Express seeds the following information, which will no donbt prove valuable to residents in the bush and elsewhere:—Having been for several months encamped in the bush, on a ridge where there was a great number of native bears, opessums, bandisouch, and native rats, I found when the weather became warm, that the whole of the dry ridge had become swarming with fissa. I found that the native bears, opessums, as well as the rats, carried each a different variety of this troublesome insect. Latterly, I found that all these varieties found their way into my sleeping bunk, and not only into my bunk, but if I sat or stood on any of the dry sandy parts of the ridge, I would see the fiess leaping on my pants from the ground. These fleas were at least of three different species and three different sizes—one, a very large brows flat them.

round that all these varieties found their way into my sleeping bunk, but if is at or stood on any of the dry sandy parts of the ridge, I would see the floss leaping on my pants from the ground. These fleas were at least of three different apocies and three different incomments and the string of the smaller kinds; the two smaller kinds were jiet-black, the one kind having much larger into the smaller kinds; the two smaller kinds were qually troublesome—a. I found that other kind were causily known to fless would come near the penny-royal. I at exce took the hint, and gathered some of the ponny-royal. I at once took the hint, and gathered some of the ponny-royal which I dried up, rubbed into a powder like anough aprinkled over my blankets and on the penny-royal as over the sandy floor of my humpy; the result was that, after a few as plications, there were no fleas to trouble me. The Australian native penny-royal is a small herb with a very ridgy ground; and it is very often to be found in the close preximity of cattle camps—like the side reizes and the couch grass; sheep and cattle carry the seeds and drop it ab ut their camps. The native penny-royal has a very pleasant and strong aromatic flavour, and tastes nearly as hot as ginger.

The Adrient Theratin.—The attendance last evening was much better than might have been anticipated considering the inclemency of the weather. Those who were present enjoyed a treat in witnessing the performance of Bulwer Lytton's well known play the Ludy of Lyons, with Herr Bandmann and Miss Falmer as Claude Michotte and Feature were natural, and replete with feminine delicacy. Herr acting in the scene with Miss Palmer species to the marriage, that in

The successful opening of the Sucz Canal brings Egypt once more into the highways of commerce, and this combined with other events not less significant, if less emblazoned by the splendours of princely receptions, and by the pens and tongues that love to herald their glories, may make Egypt more than ever what she was in the night of time—the centre and support of a new civilisation. The contrast between the achievements of the New and the Old could scarcely be more vivilly presented. Not in the dazzling ments of the New and the Old could scarcely be more vividly presented. Not in the dazzling splendours of the reception of the princes of Eu-rope, for we doubt not those barbaric fêtes so dimly revesled in the monumental inscriptions rivalled, if they did not eclipse in costly display, the enchantment of Ismail. But the character, the meaning, the probable effect of the works present to us the contrast we seek. These tremendous Permids those long avenues of colossal

enchantment of Ismail. But the character, the meaning, the probable effect of the works present to us the contrast we seek. These tremendous Pyramids, those long avenues of colossal Sphynkes, those Temples of Thebes and Karnac, whose porticos were as great as palaces, and whose miles of giant columns stood in such grandeur of desolation. They are the imperishable results of the combination of human skill and labour under the direction of mind—of a civilisation refined and powerful, but intensely selfish; used for the glorification; whether in life or after death, of the haughty Pharaoh, whose greatness was the slavery of multitudes, and whose works endure but to be gazed at, and that we may wonder as we gaze, how little the human race has gained from the arts, the learning, and the works, which, for many ages, astonished the world. As for the Pyramids—the materials for many great cities are built by the forced labour of the population of a province into one artificial mountain—that the bones of their oppressor might rot there undisturbed; and even that expectation failed. The poor slaves—Egyptian or foreign captives who built these wonders—what were they benefited—either at the time or in prospect? Multitudes must have died miserably in the work, and there was no prospect of benefit to their successors in their sacrifices. In fine, it was non-utilitarian. The modern work on the contrary is eminently utilitarian. It is avowedly in the modern sense a speculation—a thing by which money may be made, and which without this expectation of a dividend could never have been accomplished—the very thing which our Learned Professor of Classics called "utilitas—i.e., quæstus," which word means "getting one's living." Well, we ask, which of the two is the more glorious? Was the selfish and cruel magnificence of the Pharaohs a nobler thing than even the spirit that, having faith in a great enterprise, entrusted dearly-earned money to forward it in the hope of receiving a part of the advantage? The genius, the perseverance, th

anope of receiving a part of the advantage? The say, were equal, but the "utilitas," even this say, were equal, but the "and thousands mere may pass and no other record is prossible. The world—the human race—the people of Egypt remain perfectly unaffected by them. But this Canal attracting to its banks the civilisation, the freedom, the learning, the religion, the laws, as well as the traffic and the commerce of the nations, begins from the first to do its part in the progress of mankind, and to ameliorate the condition of the people, overshadowed so long with gloomy grandeur of the Pyramids. Nor is it to be supposed that this end for the world and for Egypt were not in the minds of the enlightened princes who encouraged the work, at least as clear and cogent, as the minor matter of sordid "quaestus."

After all there is prothing mean about "utilitas." It is the grandest, the sublimest of things. Yea, no work of man can be really grand without it. Yea, we will maintain the thesis even in respect of things esthetic, that the true poetry is in the useful; but now our eyes are fixed on Egypt, and it seems as if her day of usefulness approaches—that the days of that reproach are ended which cursed her with the guilt of a neglected mission—the guilt of a nation, the earliest in civilisation, remaining among the millions of Africa rather drawn downward by the babraism around her, than raising up the tribes to her level. Other works not naterial, nor celebrated by the pomp of regal gatherings, are simultaneously putting to shome the Sphyness and the Pyramids, and tending to make Egypt a worker to the end of the ending to make Egypt a worker to the end of the manibuning and man-traffic—the unspeaks and their wretched victoria sources of old Nile traced with precision. The savage negro princes and their wretched victoria sources of old Nile traced with precision. The past indominab

named Governor of all the countries he can annex to Egypt.

We trust he will add to his programme the condign punishment of the monster who proposed for Lady Baker, and of him who nearly killed both by fever and starvation.

Egypt starts on a new mission as the civiliser of Africa, the rescuer of the oppressed, and the destroyer of the slave trade.

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STONE 10R METALLING STREETS.—A correspondent writes to say that having his attention drawn to a paragraph in the Bereid on Monday last, in reference to the decovery of stone suitable for mecadamising the streets at Kiama, he is desirous of informing those interested that on the Liverpool Road, in the neighbourhood of Baukstown, and not more than twelve miles from Sydaey, a lead of blue metal has been opened more extensive than any hitherto discovered in the country of Cumberland, and some hundreds of tons have been used to repair the road #1 It is stated by competent judges to be equal in quality to any just found in the colory.

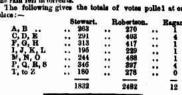
THE PRINCE OF WALES CURRA-HOUSE.—The Minterl Troupe now performing at this piece of amassoment att acted a good bone last evening, and their entert dament gave great satisfaction. These singing, dencing, and comic instead as all unexceptionally good, and their visit promises to be as acceptable to pleasure-sockers as profitable to themselves.

WEST SYDNEY ELECTION.

Tun polling for the West Sydney Election took place yesterday, at the several advertised polling places. Motwithstanding the inclemency of the westner, considerable cruwds of people assembled. The polling closed at 4 o'clock, and the declaration of the poll was made at the Hustings in Wynyard-square, where not less than five thousand persons had collected.

Shortly before 6 o'clock Mr. WILLIAMS, the Returning-Officer, who was received with obsers, said-Gentleman

charty before 8 o'clock Mr. Williams, has headuraing Officer, who was received with obsers, said—Gauliemm and Electors of West Sydney: I have much pleasures in sameuncing to you this evening the state of the poli. The number of with chart should be seven in the state of the poli. The number of with chart should have been and cris of cords. Art of the state of the political should have been and cris of order, said. Changhard of the political should have been and cris of order, said.—Gauliams : a his friend Mr. Robertson was not a little acticed by the circumstances in which he had been placed by their kindness, and as his (maste works had helped to nominate Mr. Robertson, he had been placed by their kindness, and as his (maste who had helped to nominate Mr. Robertson, he had been deputed by him (Mr. Robertson) to return his thanks for the honours they had done themselves and him by returning him by a large majority. He (the speaker) could not consedve from the first that the citizens of West Sydney would reject a gantleman who had placed them and the whole colony under such high obligations as Mr. Robertson had. He had felt sure that the issue of the election would be what the result had proved. (Cheers.) He congratulated them on the success of their endeavours on the present occasion. He had not have been and the such provides the sure that he was on the best of terms with Mr. Stewart, and he hoped to see him some day or other an the floor of the legislative Assembly. But he thought that in the present instance he would have been far better away from the election, especially as he had been far better was the floor of the legislative Assembly. But he thought that in the present instance has been far better away from the citetion, especially as he had been far better of the colony. He should be the head of the present instance had not leave them with the result of the election had for that he would not leave them with he had been bedeed to present of the election was far favour. He had been better thance. But and



HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY OF NEW SOUTH WALES.

THE usual monthly meeting of the above society was held last evening, in the lecture room of the School of Arta. The attendance was very small, no doubt owing to the westweether. Mr. J. Graham, the tressurer, presided. The following is the secretary's list of the

wet weather. Mr. J. Graham, the treesurer, presided. The following is the secretary's list of the EXHIBITS.

Mr. John Murphy, amateur, exhibited Lilium lanei-folium album, a fine collection of African marigolds, double tube rores; fuchsia—Madam Cornellison; a collection of well grown dahlias, petunias, large Liabon lemona, quinces, apples, very large occaceomes, black hermitage grapes; alco, wine made from the same, which was promounced to be excellent in quality, merely require age to make it a first-class wine; and sone fine rinnans.

Mr. Joseph Graham exhibited Justicia carnea, Vinon occulata, Abutilon Due de Malakof, Vinifolium; rosse—General Washington, Duebess of Norfolk, Francois Lachrne, Peschitra sixt Crystal Palace beauty, Countess of Derby, Besuty of Helpertin, Quoen of Beauties, Lady E. Stunley, Madame Vancher, Lady C. Molynaux, Lovelines, Districtly, Princess of Prussia, Marquis de St. Innocent, Marcechal de St. Armud, Princess Alico, Miss A. Richards golden drop, I uke of Cambridge, a cellection of poppes golden drop, I uke of Cambridge, a cellection of poppes golden frop, I with the contract of the peculiar to the cypidemic of the fruit aveiling.

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The following gentlemen were nominated as new members:—Mesers. F. Senior, J. R. Bubb, Jessop, and Aldernat Outley. ESSAY ON THE VINE.

The reading of Mr. Wooff's essay on "The Artificial Cultivation of the Vinc," was postponed until the next neeting, on the motion of Mr. W. Hemming, seconded by Alderman Minghty.

PERSES AWANDED AT THE LATE SHOW.

The CHAIRMAN intimated that the prizes awarded at the late show would be peld over other successful exhibitors by the treasurer n the Markets, on the 12th instant. This usual time for preentation was the first monthly meeting after the chow; but the ermin to had not yet; leen able to meet to mak the recessory are agements.

The meeting then adjourned.

PARRAMATTA.

[FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.]

MUNICIPAL COUNCIL.—The usual fortnightly meeting of the Parramatta Borough Council was held on Tuesday. Present—the Mayor (Mr. C. J. Byrnes), Aldermen Taylor, Gallaway, Sparks, Smith. Pye, Good, Williams, Bowden, Mason, and Dougherty. The minutes of last meeting were read and confirmed. Several reports of committees were received and adopted; and a petition was received from twenty-three ratepayers, requesting the Council to study economy. Letters were read as follows:—I. From B. L. Dunn complaining that an unicessed commitsus is plying in Parramatta. Received. 2 From H. R. Moody, Faux, and R. L. Dunn, with a similar purpose. Received. 3. From James Hind, saking for alignments, Beceived, and referred to the Mayor. 4. From Coorge Booth, Inspector of Lloensed Vehicles, stating that his attention had been called to the plying of an uniformsed vehicle, but had not yet been able to catch the driver is fogyrants delicte. Received. 8. From John Moody, lessee of markets, requesting Council to reconsider their resolve not to pay his costs in a recent action for market dues. Received. 6. From John Moody, asking for repairs to Market House. Received and referred to the Mayor. 7. From John Evans, applying for employment. Received, 3. Frotest from John Moody, asking for repairs to Market House. Received and referred to Improvement Committee. The following motions were passed:—"1. That the probable amount necessary for the current year to carry on the making and repairing of roads, bridges, and wharfs, and other public works be estimated at £1200. 2. That the rate to be levied upon all assessed properties in the borough, in accordance with section 164 of the Municipalities Act of 1867, be I.s. in the £. 3. That last year's assessment took be used by the assessors for the current year, with instructions to visit and assessed in improvements be inserted in each of the local journals twice, inviting tenders from persons competent to value the rateable property of the Borough of Parramatta [PROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.]

CHARGE OF ASSAULTAGAINSTATEACHER IN THE ROMAN CATHOLIC ORPHAN SCHOOL.

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CHARGE OF ASSAULTAGAINST A TRACHER IN THE ROMAN CATHOLIC ORPHAN SCHOOL.

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POLICE COURT.—A case which excited considerable interest in this town was tried at the Police Court on Wednesday, before Me-srs. James Byrnes, Hugh Fairolough. Neil Stewart, and W. M. H. Gibbons, J.P.*a. The case consisted in a charge of assault against Mr. James O'Sullivan, a master at the Roman Catholic Orphan Shool, at present under auspension, being accused of exceeding his duty in punishing (wo of the boys with undue severity. The present case was brought by one of the beys named John Skehan, a little fellow, aged eight years. Mr. R. W. M. Forster appeared for compisinant, Mr. David Buchanas, instructed by Mr. T. H. Hellyse, conducted the defences. John Skehan, the complainant, having been satisfactorily examined as to his knowledge of the nature of an oath, deposed that on 21st ultimo he and another boy were guilty of a gross and diagusting act at the dimer table, from whence they were taken by defendant, and besten in an adjoining apartment. Complainant stated that the instrument used by defendant, and besten in an adjoining apartment. Complainant stated that the instrument used by defendant, and besten in an adjoining apartment. Complainant stated that the instrument used by defendant, and besten in an adjoining apartment. Complainant stated that the instrument used by defendant, and besten in an adjoining apartment. Complainant stated that he instrument used by defendant, and besten in an adjoining apartment. Complainant stated that he instrument used by defendant, and irried down which he drew out of a clother back and irried down, which he drew out of a clother back. The promise and the state of the proper transmit and the first he had been an adjoining apartment. Complainant on the 23rd, the day after the alleged assault; on examining him, wirness found his back from the neopolitic produced his office of the proper transmit of him; wirness subsequently as whim on the 23rd, 24th, 25th, and 2

when the boys went into the play-ground they were not crying; they seemed down-hearted, and did not join in any games. Dr. Pringle, recalled, stated that the bleeding might not easse immediately after a flogging, but when weals had swollen and the lacerated skin burst; it depended on the constitution how long a weal took to time; had known a prisoner to lose all marks of a gaol-flogging fittent days after its infliction. Christopher M'Crae, a magistrate of the territory, deposed that he saw the boys on the 24th ultime; examined their backs; they seemed as bedly punished "as men-of-wars", men who had had three dowen a piece in the old times; "the skin had been broken, and was healing up. Catherine Ball, a housemaid at the achool, awe complainant the day of the flogging; the marks of the came were swollen and bloodshot; awe no thood. This closed the case for the complainant. No witnesses were called for the defence. Mr. Buchanan proceeded to address the Smoth. He stated that the hon. Colonial Secretary had been subproaned in order to allow that defendant had applied for come other doctor besides Dr. Pringle to examine the child, a request that had been taken no notice of. The Colonial Secretary would also have been able to prove that defendant had made complains as to the mismanagement of the institution. Mr. Buchanan proceeded in very warm language to hint at the existence of a conspiracy amongst the lads of the institution to get rid of defandant, who was a species of thorn in their side. He then reviewed the widelence, and pointed out that while much of it was of a contradictory nature, the boy himself and three witnesses deposed that the marks of the castigation were very slight. He contended that the flogging had been richly merical by the complainant, and was no more than he deserved. The Bench, after very short deliberation, stated that in consequence of the conflicting nature of the evidence, they would give no decision as to whether the punishment betowed on complainant and was no more than he deserved.

Saturday. The Court rose at 4 p.m.

THE POLYNESIANS IN BRIBARE.—The Courter of the 24th ultimo states that the barque Woodlark, belonging to Messra. R. Towns and Co., which left here two or three meathes go for the South Sca Islands rid Circeland Bay, with some 150 islanders, has again come back with a new lot of Polynesian immigrants. As we mentioned yesterday about fifty or sixy islanders are in Brisbane ready to return to Lytions, and a considerable number of them have, for the last day or two, kept Mr. Martin, the chief clerk at the Immigration office, pretty bury. Mr. M'Donnel' allowed Mr. Martin to go with any of them who wished to make purchases. To see that the transactions were bona fide. The Polynesians quite appreciated the offer, and took full advantage of it by insisting upon his attendance in all cases where "abopting" had to be done. None of the men have more than \$11, and most of them expended their money in the purchase of rolls of calico, crosscut saws, adzes, hatchets, files, aw-sets, and the like. A few purchased presents for their wives and sweetbearts in the shape of mushroon hats, blue-column stuff, and blue pocket handkerchiefs—blue seeming to be quite a favouries colour. Not a few have retained a cupie of pounds each in money for the purpose of paying their passages back again to Queensland, as they say, "Sure to come back, but not 'thy agreement." Make own agreement here next time, no fear: "

MERCANTILE AND MONRY ARTICLE.

The inclemency of the weather to-day inter-The inclemency of the weather to-day interfered with the transaction of business in the import markets. There is no change to report in quotations. Messrs. Bradley, Newton, and Lamb offered at auction the cargo of the sea Else, and sold very little. The trade was well represented, but there was very little disposition to purchase, and after a few small lots were disposed of the balance was withdrawn. posed of, the balance was withdrawn. Some parcels of Mauritius counter sugars were placed at from £34 to £37; and odd lots, various qualities, to close accounts, at £34 15s. to £39 10s.

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Wool buyers operated freely at Messra. Mort and Co.'s sale this afternoon, when 630 bales changed hands out of a catalogue of 773. Prices ruled about the same as last. Scoured brought 7½d, to 15½d., fleece 9d. to 16d., greasy 5d. to 6½d. The principal lots sold were as follows:—H&CT, 19 bales fleece at 11d., 14 pieces at 7½d.; TS, 72 fleece at 15½d., 7 mixed at 8¾d., I scoured at 10¼d.; W over —, 11 greasy at 6½d.; JB, 9 at 5¾d., 1 clippings at 1½d.; TD over X, 24 fleece at 14¼d., 2 locks and pieces at 8¼d.; P over RY, 5 fleece at 14d., 2 pieces at 8¼d.; P over RY, 5 fleece at 13d.; M in heart, 13 at 11d., 4 pieces at 6¼d.; H 2, 5 greasy at 5½d.; MC, 15 fleece at 12¼d.; Y over B, 6 at 12½d.; EH, 11 greasy at 6d.; AD conjoined, T fleece at 12d.; JIP, 10 at 12¼d.; A, 11 at 11d.; CC, 5 at 11½d.; DOR, 22 at 12¾d.; 3 bellies and clippings at 5d. to 6¼d.; BC in box, 6 broken at 8¼d., 2 handwashed at 10¼d.; A over S, 7 scoured at 14¼d., 3 at 11¼d; K over Crescent, 60 greasy at 5½d.; E over HE, 5 fleece at 12d.; C&WD, 26 at 13¼d., 4 mixed and bellies at 5½d. to 7¼d.; EJ, 10 fleece at 12½d.; 2 at 9d.; SAB, 9 scoured at 14¼d., 4 locks at 7½d.; AA, 14 fleece at 12d.; GT, 17 at 12½d.; O. McD, 6 at 11d.; TJ conjoined XB, 16 at 14d., 6 mixed at 6d.; C&WD in diamond, 9 scoured at 15¾d.; and about 20,000 sheepskins at 1½d. to 5¾d.

We have Brisbane papers to the 26th ultime. The Courier of that date reports:—

Business has been quiet during the week, and there is an absence of anything appreaching to speciative feelings in any sense of Adelaide. The stocks and at file to £te 18s for prime brands of Adelaide. The stocks are an absence of anything appreaching to speciative feelings in any sense of a decease of the contract of the stocks and the strength of the stocks and the strength of the market there is little chance of an alteration unless of a downward tendency for the purpose of foreing sales. In liquers there is little chance of an alteration unless of a downward tendency for the purpose of foreing sales. In liquers there and Co.'s sale this afternoon, when 630 bales changed hands out of a catalogue of 773. Prices

ultimo. The Mercury says:—
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ABSTRACT OF SALES BY AUCTION THIS DAY.

G. KISS.—At the Bassar, at 11 o'clock, Horses, DAWSON ARD CO.—At their Homelouth Yards, at half-past 8, Fat Sheep; at their Pitte-street Vards, at half-past 8, Fat Lambe; at Anandale Vards, at half-past 8, Fat Cattle.

G. M. FITT.—At his Yards, Pillingur's, at half-past 11, Fat Cattle.

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ELLIG AND CO —At their Dept., at 19, fiftles Cowe; at half-past 11, Fat Catves, Pigs, Lambe; at 11, Bullocks, Desp., Cest. &c.

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BUTLER AKD INGLIS.—At their Yarda, at il, Mitch Gows, Cattle, &c.; at il, Fat Galves, Lamba, Pigs, Poultry, &c.; at il, Fat Sheep and Lamba; at Camperdown Sale Yarda, at at il, Paintings, Engravings, Household Furniture, and Rivess.

BAKER AND SHORT.—On the premises, 482, Goorge-street, at il, Galves, Cattle, Cattl

Sugars, Conpou Teas, Rice, Ollmen's Stores, Sacks, Wood-C. MOORE AND CO.—At their Rooms, at 11, Drapery, Ctothing, Finnesie, Waterproof Coats, Umbrellas, &c. W. FULLIAGAR.—At his Yards, at 11, Fat Cattle and Sheep, SULLIVAN AND TINDALE.—At their Romebonh Yards, at balf-past 9, Fat Cattle; at Ellis and Co.'s Yards, at 12, Pat Sheep.

8. WOOLLER.—At Camperdown Sale Yards, at 2, Heavy Cart Colts.

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J. B. NOBTH AND CO.—On the Circular Quay, at 11, Bont, Mast, Saila, Sculle, &c.

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Volunteer Fire Company was held lest evening at the head station. Mr. Camb (the superintendent) occapied the chair. A letter was read from Mrs. Colyer, with a freque for £2 lbs. enclosed, which she desired to be placed to the credit of the funds, in recognition of the promptisate of the brigade in attending a fire that had broken out on her premises, which, however, appeared to have been extinguished before their arrival. It was stated that the incidental expenses incurred by the company at the late fire at the wool stores amounted to £25. Mesers G. Hill, Milson, and Smith were nowinated as honorary members of the company. Several accounts, amounting in the aggregate to £15, having been passed, the meeting closed.

Plain English fram An Inishman.—An Irish friend of ours the other day thundered out a no-lie as wer to a pestiferous Dum. "You may only Sor, for the dirthy bill this day month, and if I see your ugly face before that day, be gorrum I'll he ret take the receipt from your executors.

Alluding to chignons, Mrs. Clever. said, "A gill, now, access all head." "Yes, till you talk to her," replied Mr. Clever.

AND RICHMOND SAILWAYS. DOWN TRAINS -WEEK-DAYS. -WEEK-DAYE.

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3.45 11. 0 7 0 Platforms at which passengers will be taken up and Farthing's. Allandale, Woodford, and Hexham township. THE GOULBURN MEAT PRESERVING COMPANY (Western Line). THE GOULDURN MEAT PRESERVING COMPANY appears to be a success, so far as we can judge from the preliminary steps that have been taken. The capital has been subscribed, within a shade of the advertised amount; spacious and very suitable premises have been secured, on easy terms, at Goulburn, where the river and the rail both lend their assistance; fuel is cheap, and sheep and beasts are to be had in abundance. If the business cannot be advantageously conducted at Goulburn, it can be nowhere ance. If the ousiness cannot be advantageously conducted at Goulburn, it can be nowhere. For the purpose of securing the best of all bases for their operations—correct information as to the mode of preserving determined upon—the company deputed two of their number to visit the works of the Melbourne Meat Preservations. .. 8.17 the company aeputed two of their number to visit the works of the Melbourne Meat Preserving Company at Saltwater River. These gentlemen have just returned from their quest, and are prepared at all points to carry out Appert's process with modern improvements. They have ordered the requisite machinery at Melbourne, and part of it in Sydney, and are to be at work in three months with appliances capable of tinning 6000 sheep a week. Skilled hands are also engaged as heads of departments. The prospect is cheering enough. The shareholders seem to have little cause to quake for their money. If the example of the Melbourne company is to be relied on, the principal will be returned to them with good interest. Fifteen per cent, is announced from that quarter on a half year's working. Where shall we find anything more attractive than this? So long as sheep of 60 lbs, weight can be bought at 10s. (they are now 6s.), and bulleters. be bought at 10s. (they are now 6s.), and bul-locks of 600 lbs. at 20s. per cwt., and the kin, bones, and fat will fetch the cost price of the bones, and fat will fetch the cost price of the animal, and the preserved meat will bring from 6 dd. to 7d. in the London market, some such profit may be relied upon. In the case of a new company something is to be allowed for the invariable errors of beginning, such as the Melbourne company has now passed through. But the Gculburn company will begin with information purchased at a dear rate by another company. They will have something to learn UP TRAINF. company. They will have something to learn, doubtless, but certainly most of their experience will have been given them. There is yet to be determined the question, There is yet to be determined the question, why the Goulburn Company has succeeded so well, and the Hunter River Company failed utterly to get beyond a prospectus? It is no part of our purpose to supply the answer; we would merely advise persons who start companies of this description to have their minds well made up as to the course to be adopted, so that co-operation may be invited on the understanding that the money will be invested in some safe process, and not wasted on experiments. .. 3. 4 ., 5.25 8. 4 .. 8.32 9.32 5.32 . 3 5 . 6 30 . 8 5 . 8 3 9.35 3.3 . 3 14 . 8 14 . 946 5.46 . 3 20 5 0 6.50 6.6 5 8 20 . 956 5.59 2. 0 3 24 5 4 . 6.10 7.30 8 24 10.30 9.50 5.59 2. 6 3 30 5.10 6.16 7.36 8.30 10.36 10.56 6.5 2. 12 3.36 6.16 6.22 7 42 8.36 10 42 10.16 11.6 11 2. 16 3.40 5.20 6.26 7.46 8.40 10.46 10.15 6.15 2. 12 3.46 5.26 6.15 6.32 7.51 8.45 10.51 9.10 10.20 6.25 periments.
The cattle were inferior at the BIRMINGHAM FAT CATTLE Show at Christmas; but the pride of the show was the Earl of Aylesford's steer, upon which were heaped the "honours" of the show to such an extent, that the various prizes won by him amounted to £120, "or more than won by him amounted to £120, "or more than double the intrinsic value of the beast." The report of the Agricultural Gazette makes the following comments:—

A remarkable for of the Bingley Hall cattle was their infetion, as compared with last year. Then there was there to most uniformly good collection of cattle that we ever saw together, and in addition to their regular fances, their the firm touch had never been equalled. The animals which have just been dismissed from the show, however, lossides being very irregular, were in many cases very interesting to the firm to only, instead of being firmly fait, under the hand. This, of course, has nothing to do with the directors managers of the Bingley Hall show, as they do not select the animals which appear in response to their prize list. But in this control we infer there is a great practical lessen for us to learn, for last year there was scarcely a bit of fine quality or wholesome green food to be had during the six months preceding the Christmas shows, whill this year there has been an ample supply, and in some places almost a superabundance of green food and roots for our live stock. The conclusion we may therefore draw is that if our breeders and grades confid see their way char to keeping their domestic animals fore from foreign diseases, and otherwise be assured that a mee or tain direct profit on feeding stock would accure, not only mit, the quality of our animal food be greatly improved, but its home produce might be increased to any extent. The means for effecting beth these desirable ends consist, of ourse, in the supply and use of a much larger amount of foreign corn. If these shew, with double the intrinsic value of the beast."

extent. The means for effecting both these desirable ends consist, of course, in the supply and use of a much larger amount of foreign open. If these show, with the wide differences in the quality of the animals in question, do not teach this practical lesson, of what practical value are fat stock show? Last year corn and cake had to be almost entirely reflect on, while this year there has been the fullest possible choice of the ordinary green crops and roots produced by modern farming. If, therefore, our conclusions are right, the British farmer ought to be encouraged in every possible way to increase his herds and flocks by resorting to the consumption of foreign corn; for while the health, stamina, and therefore intrinsic value of these will be increased, the fields which have been exhausted by stimulating manure and over-cropping will be resorted by the best of all fertilisers, viz., the exercts of animals fed on corn grown on the "madden" soils of foreign countries. These direct advantages, however, for extending the consumption of foreign corn, and the indirect profits which would ramify themselves through every branch of our national agriculture, need not now be further discussed.

The cattle numbered in all 111. The Herr-fords and Shorthorns were fewer than usual; fords and Shorthorns were fewer than usual; the Devons more numerous. The London Fat Stock Show felt the influence of the ban placed upon the districts infected with the mouth and N.B.—On Saturdays cheap Fares at one penny per mile will be issued from Sydney only, by the 1.30 p.m. Down Train, available for return by the Train arriving in Sydney at 9.10 p.m. LINES. INTERMEDIATE STATIONS. 10. p.m. 10. 0 10. 6 10.10 10.16 10.22

INTERMEDIATE STATIONS.

upon the districts infected with the mouth and foot disease. The Shorthorns were the pride of the event. The new 100 guinea cup, fell to the lot of the Earl of Aylesford's steer—whose prizes from the two shows amounted therefore in one week to £290. The live weight of this beautiful animal was 19 cwt. 2 st. 13 lbs. The Scotch horned and polled cattle looked well. The show of sheep was remarkable. The three prize Leicesters weighed 6 cwt. 2 qrs. 21 lbs.; a prize Leicester wether weighed 1 cwt. 3 qrs. 26 lbs.; a Lincoln Leicester ewe, 2 cwt. 1 qr. 12 lbs. Lord Walsingham's prize South Downs weight, 6 cwt. 1 qr. 7 lbs. the trio; three of the Hants and Wilts Downs, 7 cwt. 1 qr. 11 lbs.; Hampshire wether, 2 cwt. 2 qrs. 18 lbs.

The Implement Show was well attended.
The great METROPOLITAN CHRISTMAS FAT STOCK market was largely attended. We quote The great METHOSOLITAN CHRISTMAS FAT STOCK market was largely attended. We quote one remark from the report. "It was further remarked in many places that in-and-in breeding is preving nearly to be more and more unremunerative. Does this apply to the small boned pedigree Shorthorn? the diminutive pedigree Devems; or to the less fleshy and more uniform

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THE LAND. (From the Sydney Mail of 25th February)

pedigree Herefords? Does it also apply to

These results have been obtained, let us remark, by the skilful application of scientific principles, not by the random injection of male members of one breed of sheep in 0 a ewe flock of another. It is not to be supposed that, because this cross answers a useful purpose in the South Island of New Zesland, it will do in New South Wales. There may be some districts where it might do better than others; but the result is very doubtful anywhere in this colony. At present sheep-breeding is not a more profit-

There are a few items of Shorthorn Intelligence to which attention may be called. Two fine young bulls, from the Nepean Towers herd, are on their way to Mr. C. R. Haley, of Taabinga, Darling Downs. They may be seen at Dawson and Co.'s yard; and to those who wish to observe how the Royal Butterfly blood turns out under Mr. Jenkins's management they will be objects of interest. One—Royal Butterfly the 12th, a roan bull—was calved February 15, 1869, and is from the best cow of this breeder by Royal Butterfly the 6th. The other—Royal Butterfly the 13th, a red bull—is from a cow of Noble Arthur's, got by the same bull, Butterfly the 6th. While good judges of stock are found who readily give 100 guineas each for bulls of this age, and this is the price we hear, it is an evidence that there is no better game going than the production of pedigree game going than the production of pedigree stock for stud purposes. It may be mentioned that the Butterfly blood

continues to maintain its influence in England. The Illustrated London News received by the last mail contains an engraving of the best ox and cow at the Smithfield Show, both short-horns; the one, a fine roan, already referred to. and described as the Christmas Monarch of 1869, is by one of Colonel Townley's Royal Butterfly bulls. The paragraph referring to them is as follows:—

"On the right-hand side of our engraving we reproduce, so to speak, the Christmas Monarch, the true Sir Sir cin of 1869. This time room ax was the property of the true by the Earl of Aylestond, of Packington Hall, near Coventry. His sire, Viceroy (21,019), is by one of Celonal

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be suppose in the South Island of New Zealand, it will do in New South Wales, There may be some districts where it injustified to better than others; but "... result is very doubtful anywher; in this colony, and the subject of the Lincolanderine cross will some be country is overdone, and the subject of the Lincolanderine cross will some be stabilished in the sister colony; and it is kirly that for profit we shall have two classes of these powers of the stability that for profit we shall dourselves to maturity than the pure Merino. In fact, we shall have two classes of these powers of the stability that for profit we shall be two classes of the sheep one for wood, one for mutton, and there will be border land between, where will be border and between, where will be border and between, where will be found an animal thick will must be the companion of the sheep one for wood, one for mutton, and there will be border and between, where will be found an animal thick will until the site of the Lincolanderine cross will now be stabilished to the stabilished the sheep one for wood, one for mutton, and there will be border and between, where will be found an animal thick will until the stability of the

habits will be only like a juggling trick, and will burn no one's heart or hands.

People, too, who burn their fingers in giving g to a divice unasked, seldom learn to hold them back. With an honest intention, and a strong desire to see right done, it is difficult to avoid putting our hands into fires with which we have no business. While we are young and ardent, it seems to us as if we have distinct business with all fraud, injustice, folly, wilfulness, which we believe a few honest works of ours will control and annul; but nine times out of ten we only burn our own hands, while we do not in the least strengthen those of the right or weaken those of the wrong. We may say the same of good-natured people. There was never a row of chestnuts roasting at the fire for which your good-natured oaf will not stretch out his hand at the bidding and for the advantage of a friend. Experience teaches the poor oaf nothing, not even that fire burns. To put his name at the back of a bill, just as a mere form; to lend his money, just for a few days; or to do any other sort of self-ismolating folly, on the faithful promise that the fire will not burn nor the knife cut—it all comes as easy to men of the good-natured sort as their alphabet. Indeed it is their alphabet, out of which they spell their own ruin; but so long as the impressionable temperament lasts, so

long as the l'king to do a good-natured action is gretter than cuttion, suspicion, or the power of analogical reasoning, so long will the eaf make himself the catepaw of the knave, till at last he has left kinself no fingers wherewith to piuck out the chestrate for himself or another. The first doubt of young-people is always a source of intense suffering, Hitherto they have believed what they saw and all they saw; and they have not troubled themselves with motives or facts beyond those given to them or lying on the surface. But when they find out for themselves that seeming is not necessarily being, and that all people are not as good throughout as they thought them, then they suffer a moral shock which effect leeds them into a state of practical atheism and despair. Many young people give up altogether when they first begin to read the book of humanity beyond the title page; and because they have found specks in the cleanest parts, believe they have found specks in the cleanest parts, believe they have found specks in the cleanest parts, believe they have found specks in the cleanest parts, believe they have found specks in the cleanest parts, believe they have found specks in the cleanest parts, believe they have found specks in the cleanest parts, believe they have found specks in the cleanest parts, believe they have found specks in the cleanest parts, believe they have found in the series of the surface of the series of the seri

another's cause is by no means the most useful or the most deputed by the himself.—

Saturday Review.

The Mornon City at Salt Lare.—A correspondent writes:—'The santiary condition of the city is aboutine's. I repeatedly saked what diseases were prevalent, and was told they were diphtheris, scarlet lever, ague, diarrhoa, and dysenstry. The fact is that the lovely limpid streams that 'fash through the city' are open sewers, and propegue diseases among the inhabituants. I seked a man whom I knew as a resident in one of the most crowded spots in Westminster how he kept his helth in Salt Lake City. 'Sir,' he said, 'I never had a day's illness in London, but here I have had four or five spells.' What do you drink?' I saked. 'Why, the water that flows by my door.' No wonder he was ill. Another said, 'The grown-up people live, but lots of children die. 'Poor little things! I was given to understand that in many cases their parents sent for the elders of the Church to anoint them with oil, but that in their own sickness they took physic. I went to the chief druggist to ask, and he said he made up a great deal of medicine, especially for diarrhors. But the bables had, I suppose, small voice in the matter. Another nuisance in the place, besides mischlef-making surface water, asiess from the files. I never saw so many files in my life. They crawled over our faces by hundreds; they spotted the cloth and buzzed among the dishes; and it was not until night, when they retired in black lumps to sleep upom the ceiling, that we were freed from the extreme annoyance they occasioned. Those files have their own way through the summer and autumn, and the residents seem to have made up their minds to endure their ticking inquisitiveness without complaint.''

Scientific Gastr.—The Botanical Gardens in Regent's Park have recently received most valuable additions in a pair of boot-trees and a time rum shrub. The grand climaterie is now in full perfection, and the overland Root spreads rapidly. The railway "plant" continues to be a great

GOVERNMENT NOTICES

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General Port Office, Adeiside, February, 7, 1870.

EALED TENDERS will be preceived at this office, until MONDAY, 21st March, at moon, for the conveyance by steampacket of the English Mails between Adelaide and King George's Sound, for the period of two years, commencing with the April homeward mail.

The tenders to state the tonna, and horse-power of the steamer or steamers proposed to be employed; and satisfactory sureties will be required that such steamer or steamers will be at the disposal of the Government, and resdy to start, on the appointed day, swery fourth week.

Tenders are to state the sum required if the service is accuraged that one steamer only is audicient, as at present, for both outward and inward mails, and also the amount ahould the time-table necessitate the simultaneous employament of two steamers.

The steamers, if required, must call at the Gienelg Jetty both outwards and inwards, and for this miss inwards must wait their arrival at King George's Sound, if necessary, for fourteen clear days.

The contract will embrace the conveyance of all mails in put on board, whether English, Colonial, or Fereign.

The vestels and fittings, as to boats, to be subject to the approval of the Poetmaster-Getoral; and the crows miss include a sufficient number to man a beat efficiently four transhipping the mails, if necessary.

Accommodation must be afforded for serting and making up mails on board; and the vessel must neave-to, it required, for the efficiers engaged in a doing to land per mail? Dat at the Semaphores.

The space allotted for the mails, as she the accommodation for sorting, &c., must be subject to the approval of the Postmastry-General; and no person must be allowed access to the place in which the mails are deposited, unless authorised by the Mail Agent.

While employed in conveying the mails, the stemmer must not be engaged in any service (such as towing vessels, &c.) which would retard her passage; and in the case of the inward mails, they must be landed before any person (except the pilot) can be allowed to board or leave the vessel. Should any of these stipulations be violated, the contractor shall forfeit a sum of ten pounds for each offence, such sum to be deducted from the following instalment due to the contractor will be required to take all risk of delay through the non-arrival of the coens steamer, as no claim will be allowed for demurrage.

If from stress of weather, or any other curse, the steamer conveying the outward mails should fail to arrive at King George's Sound in time for them to be put on board the secan steamer, the whole of the subsidy apportune for that trip shall be forfeited; or should the ocean steamer with the arrival of the South Australian mail, steamer within thirty hours of the ocean packet's departure from Riobson's Bay.

The steamer to leave King George's Sound immediately the inward mails roa England are transhipped. The maximum time allowed for the passage to be 150 hours; and should that time be exceeded, and the coens steamer within thirty hours of the ocean packet's departure from Riobson's Bay;

The steamer to leave King George's Sound immediately the inward mails roa England are transhipped. The movement should decide on discontinuing the same, upon giving three month' notice of their intention; or, in the event of the Peninsular and Oriental Company's steamer discontinuing t

ance of Mails between Adeluide and King George's Bound."

The Government do not bind themselves to accept the

lowest or any tender. CHARLES TODD, Postmaster-General,

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HORSES AND VEHICLES HORSE, Degcart, and Harness, splendid turnout, nearly new, £30 the let. Brerton, 130, S. H. Road. Desiry new, 230 the let. Brerton, 130, S. H. Road
QUIET CHEENUT PONY, for saddle and sideaddle, good condition, only \$23 officers in, \$28, Pitt-st.

E5 SET New Silver-mounted Gig and Buggy
HARNESS; best stock Saddles, 50s. Gibaon's. BUGGIES, Herness, and Saddlery, large assortment cheapest in Sydney. GIBSON'S, 252, Pitt-street. PAIR first-class Buggy HORSES for a journey, £25; strong pair Chesnut HORSES, new light American WAGGON and HARNESS, £50 lot. GIBSON and CO.,

HANDSOME slide-sent Hooded BUGGY, nearly new £50; light Hooded Phseton, £20. GIBSON and CO QUIET HORSE. Double-seated BUGGY and HAR NESS, in good order, £30 let. GIBSON and CO. M CORE'S Carriage Pactory and Bassar, South Head Road, op. Court-house.—Slide and turn-out sea-buggles, prop and bugg pheatons, wegponeties, Abbott concords, express waggons; harness, b cycles, bath chairs

Longiers, papers waggons; harness, beycles, bath chairs concords, express waggons; harness, beycles, bath chairs concords, express waggens; harness, beycles, bath chairs in the concording to the past twenty-dire years, and to inform them he is now prepared to supply all descriptions of vehicles and materials at a lower rate than any other establishment in the colonies.

Having the largest premises, and the largest and most perfect and extensive machinery, he is bound to sell at reduced prices, and is determined to refuse no reasonable offer. Sketches of anything in the trade for intending purchasers will be forwarded on receipt of application.

The proprietor would recommend all before they purchase anywhere, to call and see the following, now on SALE—Concord, cut-under, cureks, alide-seat, and sociable buggies Out-under and gipsy sociables, cab-phastons, with and without doors, first-class barouche, for one or two horses.

Surveyors' and express waggons, gipsy and side-door gipsy waggens.

waggens
Spring and pagnel carts, grocers' and wholesale warehouse carts
Bicycles, tricycles, and velocipedes
Wheels, of every description, with and without tyres
Wheelstoff, of every description, dressed or in the rough
Bent buggy fellors, blue gum fall les, spokes, of every
description (rough or drassed), turned stocks, bored
and morticed, and every description of conch materials.
ROBERTSON'S Coach Factory,
483, 460, 487, 489, and 491, Pitt-street South,
Sydney.

DOGCART, for SALE, a first-rate one. W. T ANGUS, Carriage Factory, Castlerough-street. TIMBER WAGGON (American), Abbott make, for SALE, chesp; spring-carts, waggons. Moore, S. H. R.

HOUSES AND LAND FOR BALE HOUSES AND LAND FOR SALE

URWOOD.—Fer SALE, the COTTAGE at present
occupied by T. G. Savage, Req., and formerly the
residence of Mr. J. M. Illidge (within five minutes walk
of the Railway Station), containing six rooms, servant's
room, kitchen, puntry, &c., &c.; with stables, cow-house,
fowl-yard, bush-house, flower garden front and back, and
never failing supply of water.
For particulars apply to Mr. ILLIDGE on the spot; or
to Mr. J. B. Bubb, Victoria Foundry, 681, George-street
Scotth.

STORE WETHERS. STORE WETHERS. 2000 very superior STORE WETHERS for SALE, delivered near Casille, from 24 years to 44 years old. Apply to G. M. P177, Fost Office Chambers, George-street, Spine.

POB SALE, at Duntron, near Queanboyen, 500 soung RAMS, out of choice Duntron Ewes, by imported Negratii Rams. Their fleeces in the grosse weighed last shearing from 11th. to 15th. sect.

M II.CH COWS, a prime lot, to be SOLD, THIS DAY, at Ellis's Yards, near Railway Station.

AUOTION BALES

The well-known Brand ATS. From Wade's Station, Crookwell. 40 heavy Cart Colts, broken and unbroken, at Camperdown Yards.

MR. S. WOOLLER will sell by auction, at the Camperdown Sale Yards, THIS DAY (westber permitting), at 2 o'clock, by order of A. Seyl-choon, Erg,

Horses, heavy and 1ght Vehicles, Harness, and Saddlery.

GEORGE KISS will sell by auction, at the As above.

Regular Sales: At the Bazaar, daily; and at Camperbro, any afternoon.

Thorses and Vehicles on hire.

At Camperdown, on THURSDAY.

CEORGE KISS has received instructions from E. C. Lacock Eq., to s-11 by auction, at the Camperdown Yards, THIS DAY, 3rd March, 25 clocks, at 25 head of broken and unbroken horses, described as being in good condition, and fine-unstanding colus.

CEORGE KISS is instructed by the con-signce to sell by auction, at the Baraar, on FRIDAY next, the 4th instant, at 11 o'clock, A number of first-class Boston-built vehicles, comprising Extension top and tray buggies

To the Stud-masters and Breeders of New South Walso.

CEORGE KISS begs to notify that the Annual Sale of Blood Stock will take place at the Bernar, Pitt and Castleragh streets, on MONDAY, April 26th.

When will be offered Colis and fillies, from the best known stude

Brood mares
Stallions.
Full particulars in future advertise

Preliminary Notice. G b. Rt 1 KISS has received instructions

m can by date, The thorough-bred racehorse Kaiser. Kaiser as noted performer, he having won several good races in Spaney, and every race he started for in New Zeeland

Zesland.
Full particulars in future advertisements.
Butchers Butch Butchers. Butchers. Butchers

M. R. W. FULLAGAR has received instruc-tions from A. T. Anderson, Esq., to sell, at his Yards, Western Road, THIS DAY, 3rd March, at 10 clock, 1000 prime fat ewes, in lets to suit purchasers. Butchers. Butchers. Butchers.

FULLAGAR has received instructions
of from W. Kinghore, Esq., to sell by public
suction, at the Yards, THIS DAY,
150 head of prime on the, in lots to suit purchasers.

G. M. PITT has received instructions from THIS DAY, the 3rd instant, at his Yards, Annan dale, at half-past 3 o'clock, ale, at half-past 3 o'clock, 60 head of very prime and weighty fat cattle, in lots, from his noted station Gunnerwarreldi.

M. PITT has received instructions from
Sloper Cox. B-q., to sell by auction, at
his Yards, Fullsgar's, THIS DAY, the 3rd of March,
at half-part 11 Oclock,
200 head of very superior fat cattle, in lots, from his
noted station, Ou newarreld!. Fat Cattle. Fat Cattle.

DAWSON and CO. are instructed by A. Osborne, Eaq., to sell by auction, TRIB DAY, the 3rd instant, at the Annandale Sale Yards, at half-past 3, 24 head way prime paddock-fed oxen, estimated at 800 lbs each.

TRURFDAY'S GENERAL SALE. At half-past Two o'clock.

Yarda THIS DAY, at their Pitt street Sale ards, 20 prime fat lambs, from Mrs. E. S. Fawcett 20 člito, ditto A. C. Coberoft, Esq. 25 ditto, ditto T. Soutt, Esq.

DAY, at their Homebush Sale Yards, at half-past 9 1060 prime fat ewes and wethers.

To Studensters and others.

Annual Sale of Blood Horses.

DAWSON and CO. beg to announce that they will sell by suction, on the first MON. DAY, after the Randwick Leger,
Thoroughbred horses from the stude of Formed King Cox, Esq.
John Lee, Esq.
Androw Town, Esq.
Thomas Ruitedge, Reg.
William J. Dangar, Req.
Mesers. J. and W. Macarthur,
R. H. Bloomfield, Esq.
and other well-known breeders of blood stock.

Full particulars will be published shortly. SULLIVAN and TINDALE have received instructions from J. J. R. Gibson, Esc., to sell by auction, at their Homebush Yards, THIS DAY, the 3rd March, at half-past 9 o'clock, 200 head of really prime fat cattle, in lots, from his noted Reedy Creek Station.

SULLIVAN and TINDALE have received instructions from John W. Brown, Esq., to sell by suction, at Ellis and Co.'s Yards, THIS DAY, Thursday, the 3rd instant, at 12 o'clock, 250 really prime fat wethers, in lots, per steamer.

HUILER and INGLIS will sell by auction, at their Sale Yarls, 793, George-street, THIS DAY, at 10 o'clock, Milch cowe, newly calved, springers, and dry cattle.

At 11 o'clock sharp,
Fat calves, fat lambs, fat pigs (corn fed), suckers, and poultry.

PUTLER and INGLIS will sell by suction, THIS DAY, at the Camperdown Sale Yards,

13 o'clock,
Twenty (20) head horses, colts, and fillies, unbroken and
broken in to saddle and harnoss, from P. Carlin's,
Eeq., Camden.
There horses are the well known PC brand, and are
described as a really first-class lef.

LLIS and CO. are instructed by Mr.
Booffier to sell by auction, at their Depot,
763, George-street South, at 10 o'clock, THIS DAY,
5 head really prime mich cows, giving 12 to 16 quarts
milk per day, and perfectly quiet.

FLLIS and CO. will sell by auction, at their Depot, 763, George-street South, at 10 Jelock, A first-class lot mileh cows, to arrive this m raing from the county.

LLIS and CO. are instructed to sell by auction, at their Derot, 763, G sorge-street South, at 12 c'clock THIS DAY,
Four working bullocks, tip dray and gear, co nplots, for 6 bullocks.

DUTLER and INGLIS will sell by auction,
THIS DAY, at their Sale Yards, 793, Georgestreet, at 12 o'clock.
Two bundred (200) prime fat wethers and o wes, and one
hundred (100) ditto lambs, from R. Bassing-whatte's,
Esq., Boro, near Goulbura.

AMES DEVLIN, Jun., will sell by auction, at the Chamber of Commerce, THIS DAY, Bales wool Sheepakins.

And at his Produce Store, Circular Quyy, TO-MOR-ROW, Friday, Tallow, hides, calfakins, &c. Terms cash.

HARRISON and JONES will sell by auction, at the Chamber of Commerce, THIS DAY Thursday, 2rd March, at a quarter-past 2 o'clock, Bales wool Sheepskins.

WEEKLY WOOL SALE.

RWIN and TURNER will sell by auction, at the Chamber of Commerce, THIS DAY, Thurs-day, 3rd March, at a quarter-past 2 o'clock,

Weekly Wool Sale.

B. EBSWORTH will se'll by public suction, at the Chamber of Commerce, THIS (Thursday) AFTERNOON, at a quarter-past 2 o'c ock, Bales wool Sheepskins.

At his Produce Stores, on FRIDAY, at 11 o clock, Tallow Cocosant oil Nestsfoot oil

Wool. Wool. BREWSTER and TREBECK will sell by auction, THIS DAY, Thursday, at the Cham-ber of Cemmerce, at a quarter-past 2 o'clock p.m., Bales weol.

BALMAIN, PRIDAY, 4th March. HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE and EFFECTS,

Dining Table
Couch, in hair-cloth
Chiffoniere, Chairs
Chests of Drawers
Iron Bedsteads and Bedding
Chins, Glass, Earthenware
Riectroplated Ware
Kitchen Utensils
And usual Household Requisites.

MESSRS, CHANDLER and CO. have recrived instructions to sell by suction, on the premises, Darling-street, Ralmain, near the Church, on FRIDAY, 4th March, at 11 o'clock. The whole of the household furniture and effects.

THURSDAY, March 3rd, at 11 o'clock. On the premises of Mr. Willingale, Butcher, South Head Road, who is retiring from business.

Rere and Valuable Oil Paintings by First Masters, Engravings, Household Furniture, and Effects.

BAKER and SHORT have received instructions from Mr. Willingale, who is retiring from business, to sell by auction, on the premises, 49, 8 and Head Road, pext Tierney's Hay and Corn Store, THIS DAY, March 3rd, at 11 o'clock, All the furniture and effects, consisting of dining tables, conches, pedestal sideboard, chimmey glasses, plated, water business, glass, officioth, matting, from bodateads, and bedding.

About 20 rare and valuable oil paintings by first masters, ringravings

engravings

Double-barrel gun, and a variety of sundries, being a
clearing out sale Terms, cash.

Building Materials and Shop Fixtures, THIS DAY, 3rd March, at 11 o'clock.

VAUGHAN has received instructions to sell by suction, on the premises. No. 482, George-atreet, formerly occupied by Bennett, Brothers, grocers,

452, George-atreet, formerly occupied by Denmes, Brotherly, grocers,
Building materials, shop fixtures, counters, shelving,
gas fittings, shop front, doors, ashes, jedets, flooring
beards, pillars, &c., of the above premises.

THOMAS and GRISDALE will sell by
auction, at their Rooms, 208. Pitt-atreet,
THIS DAY, atll o'clock. The whole of the unredessed
pledges, panned with Mr. Firemish Marphy, 105.
Bathurst-street, as advertised in Henald, 26th February.

Australian Pawn Office.

CANCESTAN TERMINED MEDICAL CONTRACTOR

ISTER and SON will sell by auction, at their Sale Rooms, opposite Victoria Theatre, Pitt-street, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock am, The whole of the unredeemed pledges, pawned with Mr. William Mose, pawnbroker, 69, Parramata-street, and Botsny-street, Ohppendale, as advertised in Heralle of 26th February last. THIS DAY, Thursday, at 11 o'clock.

On the Circular Quay, next to Water Police Boat-Shed, East side.

B. NORTH and CO. will sell by auction,
A weterman's boat, 21 feet, in good condition, with pair
of new sculls, boathook, mass, sail, &c. No reserve.

> On THURSDAY, March 3rd, at 11 o'cl ck. At the Australian Auction Rooms, Pitt-street. Large and Highly Important Sale by Auction, Ex Ben Lomond.

112 CASES FURNITURE, manufactured by one of the first houses in Glasgyw, DINING AND DRAWING ROOM FRAMEWORK

To Upholsterers, Cabinetmakers, Gentlemen Furnishing, Country Buyers, Brokers, and others.

RADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have

ERADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have been favoured with instructions to sell by exercise, at their Rooms, Pitt-street, THIS DAY, Match 3rd, at 11 o'clock,

Ex Ben Lomend,

A superb shipment of handsome pier glasses, drawing sed dining room furniture, plansfortes, carpets, hurmonioms, lustres, vases, ornaments, &c., &c.

ELEGANT winnt shaped-front serpentine chiffoniores, plate-glass back and doors, marble tops, 4 feet, 4 feet 6 inches, and 5 feet

HANDSOME walnut loo tables, shaped and oval

CHASTE drawing-room suites, in walnut, consisting of lounge, easy chair, Victoria chair, and 6 chairs covered in silk, damak, repp. tabaret, &c., &c.

MANSIVE diming-room suites, consisting of couch, eavy chair, lady's chair, 6 chairs, covered in motoco, Yrench roans, &c.

ELEGANT glit pier carved oval chimney glasses, for \$40\$.

50 x 40
Ditto ditto, shaped ditto, ditto
MARBLE SLAB washstands, dressing tables, all sizes
SWEET-TONED planofortes, by emineat makers
C. nierbury whatnes, mule atools
Fluted commodes, with patent pans
Birch cane folding chairs, with arms
Ditto ditte, without arms

Conc-seated drawing-room fancy chairs of every descrip-

Behrman gusse, vasca, metros, ornaments, &c., & Also, Also, Also, Also, FRAMEWORK IN THE WHITE.
Drawing-room suites, consisting of 6 chairs, easy lady's chair, cuch, in walnut and rosewood Matiboro', Eugenie, and Prince of Wales shapes Ottoman frames
Dising-room couch frames
Disting-room couch frames
Disting-room couch frames
Ditto chair ditto, in mahogany and oak, &c., &c.
Terms, liberal, at sale.

The goods will be on view Tuesday and Wednesday. For the convenience of buyers, catalogues wil be com-sided and issued prior to day of sale.

On account of whom it may concern Californian Wheat and Flour, Auction Sale at the Grafton Wharf.

FRIDAY MORNING. PRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMS will sell by auction, at the Grafton Wharf, on FRIDAY, 4th March, at half-past 10 o'clock, About 240 quarter-seaks Californian flour About 160 bags wheat.

Terms, cash.

Ex Comadre, from Liverpool. To Fquatters, Storekeepers, Station Agents, and others

Auction Sale-FRIDAY, 4th March. RADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have received instructions to sell by auction, at it Wershouse, Pitt and O'Connell streets, on FRIDAY, 'March, at It o'clock, 6 kegs, each 50 lbs., M'Dougall, Brothers', non-poison-

> On FRIDAY, 4th March. Important Unreserved Auction Sale of PAINTS, LEAD, TWINE, SOFT SOAP.

Ex Castlebead. To Painters, Ironmongers, Contractors, Shipbuilders.

BRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Warehouse, Fitt and O'Connell streets, on FRIDAY, 4th March, at 11 o'clock, Ex Castlehead, 400 kegs, each 28 lbs., white lead 240 ditto, ditto, black paint 50 ditto, each 1 owt., best red lead.

Also, 100 drums, each 1 owt., best crown soft soap and 8 bales twines, soaming, roping, alop twine, &c.

Terms at sale.

On FRIDAY, March 4th, at 3 p.m.

On FRIDAY, Merch 4th, at 3 p m. At Quirang, Edgecliffs Road, the residence of Mrs. J. D. M'Lean.

Highly Important Unreserved Sale by Auction,

Carriages, Horses, Pianoforte, Choice Wines, &1, &2., &c. To Gentlemen and others requiring first-class Turnouts, &c.

BRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have been favoured with instructions from Mrs. M.Lean, who is leaving the colony per Sobrson, to sell by suction, at her residence, Quirang, Edgecliffs Road, on FRIDAY AFTERNOON, March 4, at 3 o'clock, The whole of her magnificent carriages, &c., consisting of—

The whole of her magnificent carriages, &c., consisting of—
An elegant landau, built expressly to order by Mossra.
Thrupp and Maberly, at the cost of 250 guinaar
A most luxurious family coach, with all the latest improvements, by the same makers, at the cost of 300 guinaas
Light, roomy, and faithfully built wagenette, built by
Starey, Nottingham
The above are in every respect equal to new, no expense or care having been spared to keep them in thorough ofer.

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A pair handsome well bred upstanding carriage horses, perfectly broken, atop well together, and in every respect a desirable pair of horses to any gentleman who delights in the ownership of first-class cattle. A very beautiful chesnut pony, remarkably doelle, and accustomed to children.

An excellent mileh cow Silver-mounted harness Ladies' and gent,'s all-over hogskin saddles Corn eracker, chaff cutter Horse clothing, stable implements

A SUPERB WALNUTWOOD GRAND PIANO-FORTE, by Messers, Collard and Collard, one of the finest instruments in the colony.

The collect of remedia.

The cellar of rare old and other choice wines, And a large refrigerator.

Terms, cash. On view on THURSDAY, from 9 a.m. until 6 p m. PATNA RICE.

F. SIUBBS and CO. will sell by auction, at their Rooms, THIS DAY,
March 3rd, at 11 o'clock,
200 begs new Parin rice, a splendid sample,
Terms, liberal Mauritius Sugars.

Balance of a Shipment, to close Accounts, White Crystale Yellow ditto Yellow Counters.

P. STUBBS and CO. will sell by auction, at the City Mart, THIS Do Y, 1856 bega M uritins sugars, consisting White crystals Yellow ditto Best counters.

SUPERIOR CONGOU TEAS.

To close Accounts, For Unreserved Sale.

P. F. STUBBS and CO. will selt by suction, at the City Mart, THIS DAY, March 3rd, at 11 o'clock,

Terms, liberal

Just landing.

F. STUBBS and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, at the Reems, City Mart, THIS DAY, March 3rd, at It clock, Several shipments of above goods, just leading, and ready for delivery.

Particulars at sale.

Terms, liberal.

Wrapping Paper.

F. STUBBS and CO. will sell by auction, at their Rooma, THIS DAY,
March 3, at 11 o'clock,
5 bales wrapping paper.
Farticulars at sale.

For Positive Unreserved Sale.

By order of the Mortgagees. To 1 ocal Steam Navigation Companies, Capitalists, and others.

Shares in the Steamers Breadalbane and Phantom F. STUBBS and CO. have received

F. STUBBS and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, at the Recurs, on FRIDAY, March 4, st 11 o'click,

The following interests, viz...
31-64 shares in the steamer Phanrom
20-64 ditto ditto ateamer Breadalbane.
The Breadalbane is a powerful tran paidle steamer, of 161 tons per register, and 80 horse-power, 146 feet in largith, 17 feet beam, and 85 feet depth of hold.
The Phantom, an iron paddle steamer, 119 feet in largith, 13 feet beam, and 65 feet depth, 65 horse-power.
Into the above vessels are in splendid working order, vizy fast, and favourite passenger steamers, and universally patronised by the public for harbour feativities.
Terms at sale.

R. F. STUBBS and CO. will sell by March 4th, at 11 o'clock, bales canvas (arsorted Nos.), with all faults, if any. Particulars at sale.

Terms cash.

After which, 20 packages, containing kegs black, dark gress, light green, and yellow ochre Red and white lead Boiled and raw linseed oil.

Highly Important and Positive Sale of New Drapery, Clothing, &c., now landing or Patriarch, Winifred, Moneta, and Bruckley Castle.

Days of Sale—THIS DAY, and TO-MORROW 3rd and 4th March, commencing each day at 11 o'clock, HAS. MOORE and CO. are favoured with

HAS. MOUREs and CO. are favoured with
instructions to submit to public competition,
on the abovenamed days,
110 packages of useful goods, in great variety, now
landing, comisting of
Abordern wincers
Chambray ditto
Shephards ditto
Fancy wool handkerchiefs and shawls
Forfars, 32 to 40 inch
All-wool printed flannels
Dundee carpotings and mattings
Brussels and tapastry carpetings
Hearth-rugs Hearth-rugs Coloured rops and stripes Railway ruga Crib blanketa Crib blankeis
Anti-rheumistic flamels
Medium welsh
Rough and dressed hollands
Bleached absettings and pillow lit
Huck towels
Cambrio handkerchiefs
Damasks and damask cloths
Table bairs
Blenkeis
Ladles' embroidered overskirts
Crimans afficia, in great variely

sacine embroidered oversarra Crimean shirts, in great variety Youths' ditto Mole trousers Black and fancy doe ditto Ditto ditto vesta Black oloth sacs Pilot reefers

Pilot reefers
Boys' and youths' clothing
Woollens, &c., &c.
Terms at sale. Ladies' and Children's Mantles and Jackets Black Mantle Cloths.

4 Cases, just landed ex Patriarch CHAS, MOORE and CO. are favoured with instructions to sell by auction, THIS DAY, and FRIDAY, at 11 o'clock each day, at their Reoms, 167, Pitt-street, Pitt-street, invoice of new goods, of the latest mode, in lalies children's mantles and jackets, comprising Black cloth

Fancy tweed Melton Astrachan Velveteen, &c. Also, 1 case of black mantle cloths, assorted qualities. Terms at sale.

Waterproof Coats Silk Umbrellas. CHAS. MOORE and CO. are instructed to sell by auction, at their Sale Roome, THIS DAY and TO-MORROW,

1 case ladies' and gentlemen's silk umbrellas

1 ditto gentlemen's waterproof coats.

Terms at sale.

Now landing ex Patriarch.

CHAS. MOORE and CO. are instructed to sell by suction, at their Rooms, THIS DAY, and TO-MORROW,

Formies
Printed ditto, &c.
Torms at sale. CHOICE CITY FREEHOLD, KING AND CASTLERRAGH STREETS. THE COLONNADE HOTEL.

now in the occupation of Mr. W. J. Cotton. U

at an ANNUAL RENT OF £312.

TERMS AT BALE. PAYNES, TREEVE, and CO. have received instructions to sell by public auction, at Mart's Rocues, Pitt-street, at 11 o'clook, on WEDNESDAY, March 9.

TITLE Unquestionable.

Jarch, 9,
That really valuable City Property,
THE COLONNADE HOTEL.

Situate at the junction of
KING AND CASTLEREAGH STREETS
Containing celler cut out of the solid rock, and properly
drained, bar, her parlour, dining room, roading
room, and kitchen on the ground floor, and 7 good
rooms over, together with the bar-fittings,
comprising beer and spirit engines, glass case, show
casks in bur, counter and fixtures, force pump,
jewier drainers, brass warmer, 2 sofas, 2 sign-boards,
pullies and ropes, venetian blinds, &c.

THE COLONNADE HOTEL occupies beyond double of the finest positions in the city, and has at all times unintained a high position in the estimation of the trade it is a theoremist first-class property, and is in excellent, odd. It is now in the occupation of Mr. W. J. Cotton a very moderate rent, and can be confidently recommen here. A FIRST-CLASS CITY INVESTMENT.

Plan view at Mort's Rooms,

FOR ABSOLUTE AND UNRESERVED SALE, by order of the Mortgagoes. WATERFIDE RESIDENCE at GLEBE POINT,

UDALE COTTAGE,

REWSTER and TREBECK have re E) crived instructions from the mortgages to sell by public anction, at their Rooms, Squatters' Exchange, Secretarizet, Sydney, on WEDNESDAY, 9th March, at

George-street, Sydney, on WEDNESDAY, un March, at 11 o'clock.

UDALE COTTAGE and GROUNUS, situate on the Bay, at Glebe Point. The ground has a frontage of 451 feet to Kennedy-street, and about 176 feet to Blackwattle Bay.

The cottage is built of brick, committed and weatherboard, and centains drawing, disting, and sitting rooms, 4 hedreoms, kitchen, servanit's room, wash house, &c., &c.

The gerden, EXTENDING TO THE WATERS of Blackwattle Bay, is laid out with much taste, and is well stocked with fruit trees, bananas, &c., now in full bearing. There is a BATHING-HOUSE at the Bay.

The situation and aspect are very desirable, and those in search of a compact subarban residence and grounds are invited to inspect the property.

TITLE may be seen at Messrs, MCARTHY, SON, and DONOVAN'S.

Tend Tonovan's Most Advantageous Tekms can be made with the City and Suburban Building Seciety to pay off the purchase money by instalments. PICTON.

BENT'S TWO 60-ACRE GRANTS, between PICTON and CEDAR CREEK, near their junction, about four-miles from the TOWNSHIP, adjoining JAMES BURK'S 60 acres.

P ICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions to sell by public auction, the Rooms, Pitt-street, on TUESDAY, 8th March, sel o'clock, ock,
above-described 100 acres of good agricultural land,
CEDAR CREEK, near Picton.

Plan at the Rooms.

PYRMONT. FREEHOLD BUILDING ALLOTMENTS, sorther end of HARRIS-STREET.

R ICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions to sell by public auction, at the Roome, Pitt-street, on TURSDAY, 8th March, at 10 c'clock.

Three BUILDING ALLOTMENTS, each having 20 feet frontage to HARRIS-STREET, with a depth of about 100 feet, adjoining Mr. PATRICK'S property.

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PARRAMATTA JUNCTION, RAILWAY STATION. VALUABLE IMPROVED ESTATE, well known as the property of Mr. J. L. CASTMER, containing 90 Acres, with Dwelling-house, and other improvements, near the TOWN OF PARRAMATIA.

R ICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-ceived instructions from the MORTGAGEES to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, on FRIDAY, 11th March,

Title-TORRENS'S ACT.

FRIDAY, 11th March,
at 11 o'clock,
ALL THAT BLOCK of Land at PARRAMATTA
JUNCTION, comprising 90 ACRES 2 ROODS
22 PERCHES, being the whole of Sections D and
E of the Drainwell Estate, fronting the DOGTRAP ROAD, JOHN, WILLIAM, BLAXCELL,
and RAILWAY STREETS, together with the
following improvements:—
A SUBSTANTIALLY-ERECTED and WELLFINISHED COTTAGE RESIDENCE, built of
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thereon:

2219 orange, 3, 6, and 7 years old
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years old
956 apples and pears, 3, 4, and 6 years old
474 almond, mediar, loquat, quince, &c., besides
428 trees planted last year, which are now coming
into bearing. Alse,
23 acres grape vines, 2 and 4 years.
The remaining 9 acres are trenched, and ready for planting, and the residue of the land (11 acres) is well timbered.

money has been expended in trianguran of the choicest of perfection.

The fruit trees are all healthy and of the choicest secreption, and the vines are thoroughly free from disease, and now laden with fruit.

An inspection of the property by intending purchasers is particularly requested, and cards to view may be obtained on application at the ROOMS, PITT-STREET.

Terms at sale.

VALUABLE CITY INVESTMENT. MACQUARIE-STREET NORTH.

Commodious Family RESIDENCE, No. 219, Macquaries erret, esposite the Legislative Assembly Chamber and adjoining the property of H. L. Roberts, Esq. near Hunter-street.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions from T. B. Hall, Esq., by his attorney, Magnus J. Peden, Esq., te sell by public suction, at the Rooms, Pitte-tirect, Tithe FRIDAY, 11th March,

at 11 o'clock,
All that parcel of land, having a frontage of 29 feet to
Macquarie-street North, with a depth of about 105
feet, an which is that handsome well-inlabed Family
RESIDENCE, No. 219, Macquarie-street, built
of brick on stone foundations, comented and
oil painted in front, containing hall, ten
good rooms, with kitchen, scullery, pantry
and servants-room, in the basement; large
yard, with arched entrance from Macquarie,
street, 2-stall stable, coach-house and loft, and
groom's room above, at the rear.

These preculess are well finished, and in perfect tenantable order. They are built a few feet back from the street,
leaving a small garden plot between them and the boundary,
which is enclosed with basisfully designed from gates, pillars,
and paliends fence. The elevation is bold and handsome,
with vernadah and baloomy in front.

This is a valuable property, occupying a large frontage to the favourite street in the city, for private residences.
The proprietor's instructions by the late mail are positively
ta sell. The special stantion of capitalist is therefore
directed to the opportunity for securing favourably an undoubtedly first-class investment. at 11 o'clock,

CARDS TO VIEW may be obtained at the Rooms, an articulars of title on application to

JOHN DAWSON, Solicitor, Pitt-strest. UNRESERVED SALE. BY ORDER OF THE MORTGAGEE. WOOLLAHRA.

BRICK-BUILT COTTAGE RESIDENCE, MONCUE-STRERT, between the properties of Mr. BRAVER and Mr. KERE, and near the CONGREGA-TIONAL CHURCH, known as Mr. SIMON MORAN'S property. The Cottage is only recently creeded, and thoroughly finished throughout. It contains Verandah, Hall, & Rooms and Kitchen; well of good water, &c., at the rear. The land has 30 feet frontage to MONCUR-STREET, eight 90 FEET, with back entrance by lane from MOR-HELL-STREET.

NEAT STONE COTTAGE, MORRELL-STREET, between MONGUR and PIPER STREETS, and mear the CONGEGATIONAL GRUECH.

It consists versuch, four rooms and kitchen, with yard, well of good water, &c., at the rear.

The land has 46 feet frontage to the north aids of MORRELL-bTREET, with a depth of about 90 feet. TITLES-LEASES POINT PIPER ESTATE, fo

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The above described properties, MONCUR and
MORFFILLSTREETS, WOOLLARRA, Boar the
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Terms at Sale. UNRESERVED SALE.

By Order of the Executors of the Will of the Inte
Mr. WILLIAM KERL.

CROWN AND STANLEY STREETS, WOOLLOOMOOLOO.

I I CHARDSON and WRENCH will sell by public suction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, on TUESDAY, 8th MARCH, at 11 o'clock, The following properties, in the estate of the late Mr. William Keel—

The following properties, in the Villiam Kecl—
LOT I.—UROWN and STANLEY STREETS.—All
that piece of land having the following front ages—
24 FEET TO STANLEY-STREET
55 FERT TO CROWN-STREET
24 FEET TO STANLEY-LANE

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on which are the foll wing premises—
EUTCHER'S SHOP, and DWELLING of 4
rooms, at the corner of the above streets.
DWELLING-HOUSE, No. 107, Crown-street,
containing 5 rooms and kitchen.
LOT 2 - All that piece of land, having 16 FEET
FRONTAGE to STANLEY-STREET, opposite
Eurdckin's paddeck, with a dopts of 85 feet,
extending to Chapel-lane at the rear on which is a
NEAT VERANDAH COTTAGE, No. 94,
STANLEY-STREET, containing 3 rooms and
kitchen, with large yard, &c., at the rear.
LOT 3 - All that piece of land, having a frontage of
— FEET to CROWN-STREET, between Stanley
and Liverpool street, with a depth of 97 feet, on
which is VERANDAH COTTAGE, No. 214,
CROWN-STREET, containing 3 rooms and
kitchen, with large yard, &c., at the rear extending toLangley-lane.

Tending inclanages raises.

The above are well situated city freeholds, on the slevated portion of Woolloomooloo, between William and Livespool streets. Each lot must be sold to the highest bddr, to enable the executors to carry out the trustain tha will of the late Mr. Keel.

For further information relative to the property, apply at the Rooms, Pitt-street; and for particulars of title to JOHN DAWSON,

Solicitor, Pitt-street,

A VALUABLE BLOCK OF LAND IN ELIZABETH-STERET, FRONTING THE PARK.

In the Estate of the late Mr. William Lambell,

In the Estate of the late Mr. William Lambell.

W. BOWDEN will sell by auction, at the LAND SALE ROOMS, 154. Pittstreet, on THURSDAY, the 10th March, at 11 o'clock.

A choice block of land in Elizabeth-street, fronting the Park, about midway between Bathurst and Liverpool streets, having a frontage to that street of 64 feet 7 inches, bounded on the south by the premises of the Rev. Doctor Fullarton.

It will be joffered in three lots of 20 feet each, the purchaser of the first lot to have his choice of the one on the north or south side with the privilege of taking the adjoining one, or the block at the same rate per fost frontage.

The purchaser of lot 2 will have the right to build over 40 feet of an entrance leading to the rear of all the allotments from Elizabeth street, as shewn on the plan.

The buildings on the several lots are chiefly of brick, and will be included in the price of the land as sold per foot.

To parties on the look-out for suitable allotments for the erction of first-class town houses, thus site offers every possible foducement, from its central position and eligible situation for health and comfort. It is the only block in this locality to be obtained, and is now to be oddered for positive sale, in consequence of the death of the late proprietor, who resisted many tempting offers for the purchase of it.

E Title satisfactory, particulars of which may be obtained on application to Messra. ALLEN, BOWDEN, and ALLEN, Elizabeth-street.

A COTTAGE RESIDENCE, with extensive stables, cosch-house, and large yard, in Dixon-street Bast, close to Liverpool-street, in the immediate vicinity of Chadwick's steam-saw mills and timber yard, Zollner's galvanised iron works, Smith and Cabill's timber yard, Sim's steam flour-mills, &c., &c., &c.

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W. BOWDEN is favoured with instructions from the Proprietor to sell by auction, at the Land Sale Rooms, 154, Pitt-street, on THURS-DAY, the 10th March, at 11 o'clock,
The shown amed property, situated in Dixon-street Rast, near the junction with Dixon-street West, the sixth house south from Liverpool-street.

The montage is about 50 feet. The cottage is built of brick, contains a passage, three rooms, and a kitches.
The coach-house, 2 stall stable, harness-room, with large hay loft over, are well built of brick, the roof hingled, doors flagged; adjoining is a belek building with toarded floor, useful for many purposes; the yard is very arge, partly occupied by a 4-stall stable, carriage entrance with framed doors; water laid on.
There premises and cabe, or would suite a livery stable kepter, being situated in a thickly populated business neighbourhood, not five minuted walk from George-street. The present tensut, Mr. M'Carthy, cab proprietor, will shew the premises.
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SULLIVAN and TINDALE have received instructions from the executors of the late James Hall, Erg., to sell by auction, at their Commercial Rooms, 588, George-street, Sydney, on TUESDAY, 15th March, at 11 o'clock ti It colock.

The above well-known fattening runs, the property of the
late James Hall, Esq.
Urawilkey West, the home station. Estimated area,
17,360 acres, watered by the Teredgery Crook.
At the east side of the crock are 40 acres of purchased
and, upon which is exceeded a weatherboard house, contains.

At the east side of the cruck are 40 acres of purchased land, upon which is created a weatherboard house, containing 15 rooms, with verandah back and front, together with kitchen and other outbuildings; 2 acres of garden, well stocked with fruit trees; permanent well, killing yard, horse yard, &c.

On the western side of the creek are 2 allotments of purchased land, 160 acres each, spon which is erected a well-built house, containing 10 rooms, all complete and in good order; kitchen, stable, and other cut-buildings; also 2 large dams, one of which is enclosed with a substantial three-rail fence. The other improvements on this side of the creek consist of paddock, half-mile square, enclosed by a three-rail fence, also, stock-yard and sheep-yard.

With the above will be sold 500 head (more or less) mixed cattle, all in first-rate condition, to be mustered and delivered.

Uravilley,—Estimated area 32,000 acres, together with 5000 sheep, mixed sexes, purchased from J. B. Rundle, Eq., at 83 per head.

This station is well watered by the Teredgery and Iron-bark Creeks. The improvements consist of 2 slab huts and sheep-yards.

Gibean,—Estimated area, 15,000 acres: unstoched.

onthe Creeks. The improvements connect of 2 size into and sheep-yards. Gibean.—Estimated area, 15,000 acres; unstocked. Improvements are a 4-roomed house and stockyard, station is watered by unfailing aprings. Culnoy Lagoon.—Estimated area, 15,000 acres; unstocked. Improvements are a 4-roomed slab house, large dam, stockyards, well; grass paddock, a quarter of a mile square. Further information may be obtained at our Office; or Mesers. BLACKMAN and CONWAY, Mudges.

FOR POSITIVE SALE.

M. R. GEORGE NEALE has received in-structions from the Directors to sell by public auction, at the office of the Association, Gratton, Clarence River, on SATURDAY, the 12th day of March, at 11 o'clock.

suction, at the office of the Association, Grafton, Olaronce River, on SATURDAY, the 12th day of March, at 11 o'clock,

The Belmore Sugar Mill and plant, complete, in full working order, together with 22 acres of land, situates on the bank of the Clarence River, assistimary, accessible to ships drawing 12 feet of water, and having steam communication with Sydney three times a week and to all parts of the river daily.

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This sale offers an unusually good opportunity for investment, as its operations may be language extended if desired. A large area of cane is cultivated in the vicinity, and it is only sold in consequence of the difficultie which are found in working it satisfactorily, with its present one-stitution, under the Industrial and Provident Soutstip Act.

An inspection is earnestly requested, and further par-

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THE FRIENDS of the late Mr. THOMAS WIGGIN.
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above Lodge; to move from his late residence, By any
Read, THIS DAY, the 3rd instant, at 2 o'clock. By order
of the N.G., HENRY STOUK, Secretary.

THE FRIENDS of JAMES MULLINS, Esq. (of the Labour Bazaar, Pitt-street), are invited to attend the Funcral of his deceased WIFE; to move from St. Mary's pro-Cathedral, TO-MORROW (Friday) AFTERNOON, at 3 o'clock, and proceed to the cemetery in Devonshire-et JAMES CURTIS, Undertaker, 59, Hunter-street. A SOLRMN REQUIRM MASS will be celebrated it St. Mary's pro-Cathedral, TO-MORROW (Friday MORNING, at a quarter-past 70 clock, for the repose o the soul of the late Mrs. JAMES MULLINS.

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